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RUSHVILLE, IND. TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924

TWELVE PAGES

WEATHER

Partly cloudy tonight and
Wednesday. Probably scat-
tered thunderstorms

SIX MORE BALLOTS TAKEN AND NO NOMINEE IS YET IN SIGHT

Senator Sam Ralston of Indiana Giv-
ing a Ride During Day and Carried
up to 1962 Votes

WHOLE STRENGTH NOT SHOWN

Democratic Convention Adjourns to
9 P. M. and Conferences Will be
Held in Meantime

LEADERS WANT NOMINATION

Demanding That Steps be Taken to
Make One Possible—McAdoo and
Smith Remain Adamant

(By United Press)

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., July 8.—Six more ballots bringing the total up to 93 and the Democratic National convention is still without a presidential nominee.

With the deadlock still complete, the convention recessed shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon until nine o'clock this evening when another effort will be made to select the standard bearer.

Heads of the delegations are now losing patience. The candidates, notably William G. McAdoo and Governor Al Smith, are adamant. But some of the McAdoo leaders are not so firm as their chief. National committeemen and state leaders who have back-home campaigns to conduct this fall in conjunction with the national campaign have just about reached the end of their strength. They are demanding a nomination and steps that will make a nomination possible.

With this situation in mind, leaders are gathering during the afternoon and early evening in conference in efforts to agree upon a candidate. The efforts will be toward a nomination tonight.

Senator Sam Ralston of Indiana was brought out for a ride. During the day they carried him up to 1962 votes. McAdoo lost ground steadily and wound up with 314 votes. Smith merely held his own at 355.

When adjournment was taken Ralston workers indicated that his whole strength had not yet been revealed but if the temper of the convention means anything, the conferences of this afternoon may determine the nominee. A bitter fight in the conference room is certain for some personal ambitions are likely to be trampled on, and after the tramping, if they do not walk out, they are likely to be thrown out.

With Missouri, Nevada and Oklahoma swinging into the Ralston column on the 90th ballot today, the Hoosier senator's total was raised to 159, the biggest vote that has been given any dark horse since the opening of the convention.

Continued on Page Six

SAY PARK AND CAMP IS FINEST THEY SAW

Tourists Spending Several Days Here
Express Appreciation of Rush-
ville Hospitality

STAY HERE MADE PLEASANT

The tourists are favorably impressed with Rushville's hospitality and that they are pleased with the accommodations at the tourist camp in Memorial park, is attested by the testimony of a party spending several days here.

The party was composed of A. N. Trappman and family, Mrs. W. J. Carson and Miss Clara Trappman, all of Hannibal, Mo., who stopped off in Rushville while enroute to Cincinnati.

"The citizens of Rushville have every reason to be proud of their camp and park, as it is one of the finest along the route," said Miss Trappman, who was spokesman for the party.

"The hospitality and friendliness of Rushville citizens have done much to make our trip enjoyable. We will forgive the people for keeping us awake the fourth because of the delightful time shown us afterwards. All of us are agreed that Rushville and its citizens will never be forgotten."

BALLOTS TAKEN IN CONVENTION TODAY

Eighty-eighth
McAdoo, 315; Smith, 369; J. W. Davis, 59; Underwood, 39; Ralston, 98; Glass, 66; Robinson, 23; Ritchie, 22; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 5; Owen, 20; Meredith, 26; Gov. Davis, 20; Gov. Bryan, 9; Daniels, 23; Roosevelt, 1.

Eighty-ninth
Smith, 367; McAdoo, 318; J. W. Davis, 64; Underwood, 41; Ralston, 101; Glass, 66; Robinson, 20; Ritchie, 22; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 5; Owen, 20; Meredith, 26; Gov. Davis, 20; Gov. Bryan, 9; Daniels, 19; Roosevelt, 1.

Ninetieth
Smith, 354; McAdoo, 314; J. W. Davis, 65; Underwood, 42; Ralston, 101; Glass, 66; Robinson, 20; Ritchie, 16; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 5; Meredith, 20; Gov. Davis, 22; Gov. Bryan, 15; Daniels, 19.

Ninety-first
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 318; J. W. Davis, 66; Underwood, 46; Ralston, 101; Glass, 28; Robinson, 20; Ritchie, 16; Saulsbury, 6; Walsh, 4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 6; Gov. Bryan, 8; Gov. Davis, 5.

Ninety-second
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 310; J. W. Davis, 60; Underwood, 45; Ralston, 196 3-4; Glass, 20; Robinson, 20; Saulsbury, 6; Ritchie, 16; Walsh, 4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 2; Meredith, 26; Gov. Bryan, 8.

Ninety-third
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 314; J. W. Davis, 68; Underwood, 44; Ralston, 195; Glass, 27; Robinson, 20; Saulsbury, 6; Ritchie, 16; Walsh, 4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 6; Gov. Bryan, 8; Baker, 2. The convention adjourned until 9 o'clock tonight.

NATION GRIEVES WITH PRESIDENT

Death of Calvin, 16 Year Old Son of
President and Mrs. Coolidge,
Marks End of Bitter Fight

FUNERAL PLANS TENTATIVE

Is Tragedy Such as Has Not Visited
The White House Since Ted Lin-
coln Died 62 Years Ago

By DALE VAN EVERY
(U. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 8.—The curtains are drawn in the east room of the White House. The president's younger son lies dead within.

Bowed in grief at the loss of their boy—a tragedy such as has not visited the White House since Abraham Lincoln's day—President and Mrs. Coolidge remained alone with their sorrow.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who succumbed to septic poisoning after a brave fight, will be buried from the Coolidge family home at Plymouth, Vt., according to plans tentatively approved by the president today.

Plans as outlined call for private services in the east room of the White House tomorrow afternoon at 3 p. m., transportation of the body to Northampton, Mass., by special train tomorrow night, services at the Coolidge home at Northampton Thursday and interment thereafter at Plymouth Thursday and Friday. It was emphasized at the White House that the plans are only tentative and may be changed.

Only those who stood by while the nation's chief executive and his wife walked unsteadily and with haggard faces from the room at the Walter Reed hospital where young Calvin died, saw their struggle for composure. Seeking the solitude of the White House to which the boy's body was taken, the Coolidges' shut out a sympathizing world.

John Coolidge, elder brother of Calvin Jr., was with them. The still Continued on Page Six

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



STEWART CEMENT ROAD TO BE BUILT

Contract is Awarded to Lawrence
and Ennis of Arlington. Low Bid-
ders, For \$9,224

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION

Decide on Court House and Jail Re-
pairs. Making Calling of County
Council Necessary

The county commissioners at their regular monthly meeting Monday awarded the contract for the A. L. Stewart cement road, authorized repairs at the court house and jail, directed the calling of the county council to make deficiency appropriations and transacted other routine business such as the awarding of contracts for poor infirmary supplies and coal for the court house and jail.

The contract for the Stewart road, which is a short stretch connecting the end of East Eighth street, at the corporation line, with state road No. 36, which is paved with cement at that point, went to Lawrence and Ennis, of Arlington, the low bidders, for \$9,224. The only other bidder was Winslow and Hooten of Greenfield, who bid \$9,875.

The petition for this road was filed several years ago, but was deferred until a petition for the paving of Harrison and Eighth streets was presented, because the two would have been in conflict. When the Harrison and Eighth street petition was definitely turned down, the Stewart road was revived and will now be built.

The commissioners decided that all electric light wires in the court house should be enclosed in conduits and the work had been started, but the decision of the board was never made a matter of record until Monday.

The board also decided that the water lines in the toilet rooms of the court house should be overhauled and that the rear section of the boiler which is a part of the court house heating plant, should be repaired or replaced if necessary. The section burst one day last winter and the court house was without heat one day.

In view of the fact that there is not sufficient funds to meet this expense and that it was not anticipated in making the 1924 appropriations, the commissioners instructed the county auditor to call the county council for the purpose of appropriating the desired amount of money.

The board authorized the county surveyor to prepare plans and specifications for a new bridge in Richland Continued on Page Two

DESCRIBE TORONTO MEETING

Will O. Feudner Tells Club About
Convention of Rotary International

Will O. Feudner, who attended the annual convention of Rotary International at Toronto, Canada, last month, as a representative of the Rushville Rotary club, gave the club some sidelights on the convention at the regular meeting today noon at the Social club.

Bonnie Jean and Frances Beale, little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beale, presented three dance numbers to phonograph and piano accompaniment, Miss Betty Waggener playing the piano for one number. The little girls were vigorously applauded.

Mr. Feudner described some of the spectacular events at the convention in which representatives of twenty-six nations, where Rotary clubs are organized, participated. Social features provided by the people of Toronto were also described.

Month Healthy One For People of
Rush County, as Only One Case
of Contagion Was Reported

ONE SMALLPOX PATIENT HERE

Sixteen Deaths And 28 Births Outside
The County Seal And The Re-
mainder in Rushville

Twenty-one persons died in Rush county during the month of June, and 35 births were reported, giving the newcomers an edge of 14, according to the vital statistics obtained at the office of Dr. E. L. Wooden, county health commissioner.

The month of June proved to be a healthy period in the history of the county, as only one case of contagion was reported, and that being for smallpox, and was reported in Rushville. The patient is Mrs. Barbara Bates, 616 West Tenth street.

In the territory outside of the city of Rushville, there were 16 deaths and 28 births. In Rushville city, during the month of June there were 5 deaths and 7 births.

The names of the babies born in the county, outside of the city limits of Rushville, are as follows: Paul Robert Aumiller, Orange town-ship.

Anna Lou Tribby, Posey
Nina Jean Ruff, Union
Everett Roydon Ridout, Rushville
Barbara Ellen Whitinger, Anderson.
Earl Harper Edwards, Jackson
Continued on Page Two

PRICE REDUCED FOR BOYS' CAMP

Due to Willingness of Rotary and
Kiwanis Club to Help. Cost of
Summer Outing is Lowered

TO BE \$10 INSTEAD OF \$14

Reduction is Not Brought About by
Sacrifice of Anything—Turkey
Run an Ideal Spot

Due to the willingness of the local Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to help the boys of the community, the price of the Boys' Camp at Turkey Run State Park has been reduced from \$14 to \$10 for the fourteen day period. This reduction has not caused the sacrifice of anything at the camp.

Transportation to and from the camp is still furnished at this price and will be by private machines or the large white top buses. Four local women, excellent cooks, have been obtained to look after the kitchen and its affairs; thus every boy is assured good cooking at every meal, without having to worry about the matter himself. The other necessary work of the camp is taken care of by boys hired for the purpose. Detail work is given only to those boys who insist on breaking camp rules. Only two details will be given.

If any boy gets in trouble the third time his money will be refunded for the unfinished portion of the camp and he will be sent home. The camp leaders hope they will have to assign detail to no one.

This camp provides the most interesting points this side of the Grand Canyon, an experienced manager and director, a generous allotment of time thorough sightseeing and numerous side trips and excursions. W. R. Merrill has had seven years of successful experience in conducting parties of boys to Turkey Run. His knowledge of the place and surrounding points of interest fit him to help the boys enjoy and appreciate a trip of this kind. He is in attendance at all times.

Turkey Run State Park is located in Parke County, and is composed of nearly a thousand acres of very natural, beautiful and historical land lying three miles west of Marshall and ten miles north of Rockville. It is about sixty miles west of Indianapolis. It may be reached by taking the Danville road out West Washington street in Indianapolis to Rockville, turning north in Rockville and following State Route 10 to the Park. The highways are in excellent condition.

The camp is arranged to give on Continued on Page Two

PROGRAM FOR RUSH COUNTY ASSEMBLY

Sun. Aug. 10—Orchestral Sextette, Coit Alber, W. R. Wedderspoon, afternoon and night.
Mon. Aug. 11—L. A. Convis afternoon. Howard Russell Revue 2 p. m. and 8 p. m.
Tues. Aug. 12—Play, to be named, afternoon. Play, "Six Cylinder Love", night.
Wed. Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, afternoon. Children's Circus, night.
Thurs. Aug. 14—Montagues afternoon and night. Brough, night.
Fri. Aug. 15—William Jubilee afternoon and night. Dr. M. S. Rice, Metropolitan M. E. church, night.
Sat. Aug. 16—Open.
Sun. Aug. 17—Adanae Quartet afternoon and night. Prof. Ernest Ray Moulton, night.

REPORTS ON HIS SIX YEAR TERM

Dr. John M. Walker Recounts Advancements Made During His Superintendency in M. E. District

CONFERENCE AT WESTPORT

Sum of \$275,000 Expended on Build-
ings and \$700,000 Raised in Be-
nevolences

Dr. John M. Walker of this city, district superintendent of the Methodist Episcopal church, made a report covering the period of more than six years he has been serving in this district, at the annual conference of Connersville district churches opening at Westport, Decatur county, this afternoon.

Dr. Walker's report was a review of the activities of the conference for the six year period, rather than the past year, due to the fact that he will retire as district superintendent in September on account of the General Conference ruling limiting terms of district superintendents to six years.

Dr. Walker was accompanied to Westport by O. P. Wansley and they will be joined Wednesday by the Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St. Paul's church. Other M. E. pastors of the county and several laymen were expected to be in attendance.

At the outset, Dr. Walker recalled the pleasant associations he had had with pastors who have passed on—Westhafer, Daniel Ryan, James L. Brown and others, and he also referred to others who have retired or have gone into other districts.

"Their memory abides like a fragrance over the fields which they have served," he said. Families of pastors and of our laymen have been beautifully hospitable. Great is the privilege of being received into the home and among the children of the household with such gracious cordiality and unaffected kindness.

"I have sought to share the labors of our pastors and people," Dr. Walker continued. "It has been a privilege to do this. We have made our plans together and with mutual trust and common concern have sought to carry them out."

"The gracious God of heaven has seen fit to bless us. Many deserts have blossomed with roses, rough places have been made plain, mountains have shriveled into mole-hills, or been removed into the sea, desire has been turned to achievement, and the light of progress and of victory has brightened our skies and made vocal with gladness the fireside and the holy courts of the places of worship."

"I was really surprised when I came to this section of the state to find the church buildings so far behind the present needs of the congregation," Dr. Walker said, in reviewing improvements in buildings. "Evidently there had been a great building era many years ago, and the new period of building had not begun. The district has now made a good beginning, and with attention to this subject ought to go forward until modern buildings shall be found on all the charges, buildings that are in harmony with the beautiful modern homes that are so agreeably common, and buildings that will afford our congregations the opportunity and the stimulus they need for the great work they have to do."

He enumerated the following Continued on Page Three

PROGRAM READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Committee Announces Talent For all
Sessions Excepting Saturday,
Which is Still Open

TO BE HELD AUGUST 10-17

Varied Program of Music and Lec-
tures And Entertainment, Points
to a Successful Assembly

The program for the annual Rush county chautauqua has about been completed for the approaching season and the portion that has been secured has been announced. The annual assembly this year will be held a week later than usual, commencing Sunday, August 10 and ending Sunday August 17.

Only a few numbers on the program will be "repeaters" from former years. The committee in charge of the program has attempted to set aside no particular day as the headliner, but has endeavored to make every day a big day in the Chautauqua.

On the opening Sunday, the Orchestral Sextette will provide the two preludes, and two addresses will be delivered by W. R. Wedderspoon.

On Monday, the Howard Russell Revue will come as the musical organization. They will give the entire afternoon program, and the prelude at night. Lewis A. Convis, a noted lecturer, will be the speaker on the night program. Mr. Convis was on the program here in 1922, and delivered the Rushville high school commencement address here a little more than a month ago.

On Tuesday the Howard Russell company remains for two preludes and the other attraction will be a play by a dramatic company. The afternoon play has not been decided, but the night show will be, "Six Cylinder Love."

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wells, musical and dramatic entertainers, will appear on the afternoon program, and the prelude at night. The other attraction at night, will be of particular interest to the children, when a real circus will be staged. The company is known as the "Children's Circus."

The Williams Jubilee concert company will be the attraction on Friday afternoon and night. They will give the full concert in the afternoon, and render the prelude at night. Dr. M. S. Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan Episcopal church of Detroit, will be the speaker at night, taking "Junk" for his subject. Dr. Rice appeared here in 1922 and was regarded as the best speaker on the program that year by many who heard him, and he will no doubt be a good drawing card this year.

The program for Saturday is still indefinite, and has not been completed. An effort to obtain the Huntington Girls is being made. These girls appeared at the Rush County Farmer's picnic and won a home with the audience.

On Sunday, August 17, the closing Continued on Page Two

COUNTY GETS SHARE STATE SCHOOL FUND

Apportionment on Basis of \$2.16
for Each Pupil Nets Rush County
a Return of \$10,010.83

CHECKS MAILED OUT TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.—Apportionment of \$3,098,993.05 state aid school funds was made today by Leonard Job, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

The money was distributed to the 92 counties of the state on the basis of the county's school enumeration. The counties received \$2.16 for each pupil enumerated.

Distribution of the funds today was the first payment to the counties of the 1924 school year. The second installment will be made in January 1925.

Checks for the various amounts were mailed from the state auditor's office to the county auditors who will make the distribution to the school townships and cities in the county.

Rush county's apportionment was \$10,010.83 on the basis of enumeration of 4,624.

Indianapolis Markets

(July 8, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	99a 1.01
No. 2 yellow	97a 99
No. 2 mixed	93a 95
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	53a 54
No. 2 white	53a 54
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	21.50
No. 2 timothy	20.50a 21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50a 21
No. 1 clover	19.50a 20.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—15,000	
Tone—Steady	
Best heavies	7.45a 7.50
Medium and mixed	7.35a 7.40
Common and choice	7.50
Bulk	7.25a 7.30
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	9.50
Cows and heifers	6.50a 9.25
SHEEP—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	5.50
Lambs	13.00
CALVES—1,000	
Tone—Steady	
Top	11.00
Bulk	10.50a 11.00

Chicago Grain

(July 8, 1924)

	Wheat	High	Low	Close
July	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.13
Sept.	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.13
Dec.	1.16	1.16	1.15	1.15
Corn				
July	97	96	97	98
Sept.	94	95	93	95
Dec.	84	84	83	84
Oats				
July	49	51	49	50
Sept.	43	44	43	44
Dec.	45	46	45	45

STEWART CEMENT—ROAD TO BE BUILT

Continued from Page One

towship, known as the A. F. Stewart bridge.

The auditor was directed by the board to call the attention of all county officers, whose duty it is to file an estimate of the funds required for the ensuing year, to the fact that each officer should prepare and place estimates on file in the auditor's office at the earliest possible time.

The board also ordered the county road superintendent to make a list of all equipment, machinery and tools, and the location and condition of same, owned by the county.

J. P. Frazee and son and George E. Green were each awarded a contract to supply one car of four-inch lump coal at \$6.00 a ton for use at the court house and jail.

Contracts for poor infirmaries supplies were let as follows: Havens & Son, groceries; Guthrie Dry Goods company, dry goods; Frank Wilson, clothing; Ed Haywood meat; J. W. Luff, men's work shoes.

DEATHS IN JUNE 21 AND BIRTHS 35

Continued from Page One

Carl Richard Saylor, Posey
Dale C. Rose, Anderson
Ernest Stuckey, Jr., Washington
Helen Louise Stephens, Center
Clarence Wayne Adams, Walker
Charles G. Hingertford, Rushville
Russell Edmund Elder, Union
Dale Eugene Ross, Center
James Wendell Spivey, Jackson
Annabell Lee Stark, Walker
Frank Richard Baker, Jackson
Robert Franklin Tuley, Anderson
Frances Bonedo Brown, Noble
Clara Jean Brown, Anderson
Mary Louise Cameron, Rushville
Raymond L. Wiley, Anderson
Frances Irene Ealy, Ripley
George Earl Freeman, Rushville
Jean A. Moditt, Ripley
Allen Logan Beall, Richmond
James William Cunningham, Center
Rushville City
Roselyn June Gardner, 527 North Morgan
Janet Lee Osborne, 431 West Fifth
Mon Earle Litteral, 513 West First
Janet Merle Boren, 840 West Ninth
Beverly June Gard, East Ninth
Albert Jackson Hudson, 341 West Fifth
Betty Jean Myers, 141 North Jackson

SHOE REPAIR SHOP SOLD

Frank Conella, for several years in the shoe repair business in this city, has sold his establishment at 214 North Main street, to Robert Williamson, who took possession Monday at noon. Mr. Conella will move in the near future to California where he will engage in the orchard business with his brother, Mr. Williamson worked for 16 years for the late J. W. Tompkins in the harness business, and he afterwards purchased the Louis Neutzeinzel store here. In recent years he has been in the shoe business at Aurora.

MOVIES

"The Circus Cowboy" Mystic

Charles Jones went back to his circus days last night at the Mystic Theatre, and might happy, entertaining days they proved to be. He appeared in his latest William Fox production, "The Circus Cowboy" and it proved to be a thrilling, two-fisted romance that will rate very near the top in the list of pictures for which Jones has made a name.

The story is that of a cowboy who, accused wrongly of shooting a man, flees from a posse bent on killing him. He outrides, outwits and outdares his pursuers. By a pre-arranged plan, he joins a circus in which a little girl friend, a tight-rope walker, appears. He is discovered through the trickery of an animal trainer who covets the girl. To reveal the rest of the story would be unfair to the reader, but suffice it to say that it is a red-blooded picture, full of action and tense moments. One scene where Jones crosses a canyon on a rope which is severed by a rifle shot, will make you grasp the arms of your seat and catch your breath.

Marian Nixon as the girl is as sweet and capable as ever. Others in the cast are Jack McDonald, Ray Hibber, Marguerite Clayton and George Roman.

William de Mille Production

Mystery, melodrama, thrills, comedy, heart appeal and all the rest are packed into "The Bedroom Window," the new William de Mille production for Paramount, which opened at the Princess Theatre last night.

Written by the author of "Grumpy," "Only 8," "Don't Call It Love," etc., this production is our idea of well-nigh perfect screen entertainment. There have been mystery dramas and mystery dramas, but never before has a story quite come up to the interesting theme running all through "The Bedroom Window." Some pictures start off with a bang only to slow up as they progress. Others start slowly and close with a great smashing climax. "The Bedroom Window" opens with a bang and closes with a great smashing climax, and that's about all need be said about any picture.

May McAvoy has the principal feminine role in this production, and Malcolm MacGregor is leading man. Other featured players include Ricardo Cortez in a more or less heavy role, Robert Edeson, George Fawcett and Ethel Wales. Mrs. Beranger wrote both original story and screen play, and L. Guy Wilky did the photography.

"Trilby" at The Castle

What is said to be a superb picture-ization of George du Maurier's immortal novel, "Trilby," produced by Richard Walton Tully, will be presented by the Castle Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is said to be saturated with the atmosphere of Paris, and not without reason, for Mr. Tully filmed the outdoor scenes there and would have completed the entire production in the French capital except that the studios there are unequipped for the technical excellence Americans are accustomed to in their pictures. Lighting effects are very bad, as Mr. Tully remarks: "We had Parisian atmosphere in Paris but we had to come to America for American technical excellence."

Mr. Tully found his ideal Trilby in Paris, Mlle. Adress Lafayette. He also engaged there Max Constant, Maurice Canon and other stars of the French stage and screen. These, together with American artists who appear in the outdoor scenes, came with him to America, and the picture was completed in sets faithfully reproducing the locations of the novel. The intangible charm of "Trilby" has been reproduced on the screen.

Besides the artists named, Arthur Carr, Creginton Hale, Wilfred Lucas, Philo McCullough, Francis McDonald and others have important roles in the picture. "Trilby" was directed by James Young.

PROGRAM READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Continued from Page One

day, the Adame male quartet has been engaged, and they come highly recommended to the local chautauqua. The quartet will appear in the complete concert in the afternoon, and they will give the prelude at night.

The address Sunday night will be by Prof. Forest Ray Moulton, of the University of Chicago, who will give a popular lecture on astronomy, and will probably talk on "Other Worlds Than Ours."

PRICE REDUCED FOR BOYS' CAMP

Continued from Page One

the greatest enjoyment possible at the smallest expense. A delightful cottage is in connection, as are two beautiful hotels. Excellent swimming, high altitudes, baseball diamonds, music by a good orchestra, cheerful fireplaces, wonderful scenery, including many beautiful canons, and an abundance of shade are only a few of the many attractions at this Nature's Fairy Land.

Inspection will be held each evening. Ribbons will be awarded the tents taking first and second places. For the six boys winning the most points during the period a trip to the Zoo at Cincinnati, Ohio will be given. The boys winning second place will be awarded a descriptive book giving the history of Turkey Run. Many valuable pictures are included in this book.

The rules and regulations are very few and very simple but in spite of this fact strict orders and discipline will be maintained without spoiling the boys' good time while there. Other articles concerning the camp will be printed from day to day, so interested persons should watch closely for them.



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast . . . \$.75
Special Luncheon . . . \$.75
Table d'Hote Dinners . . . \$ 1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN

R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before July 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone.

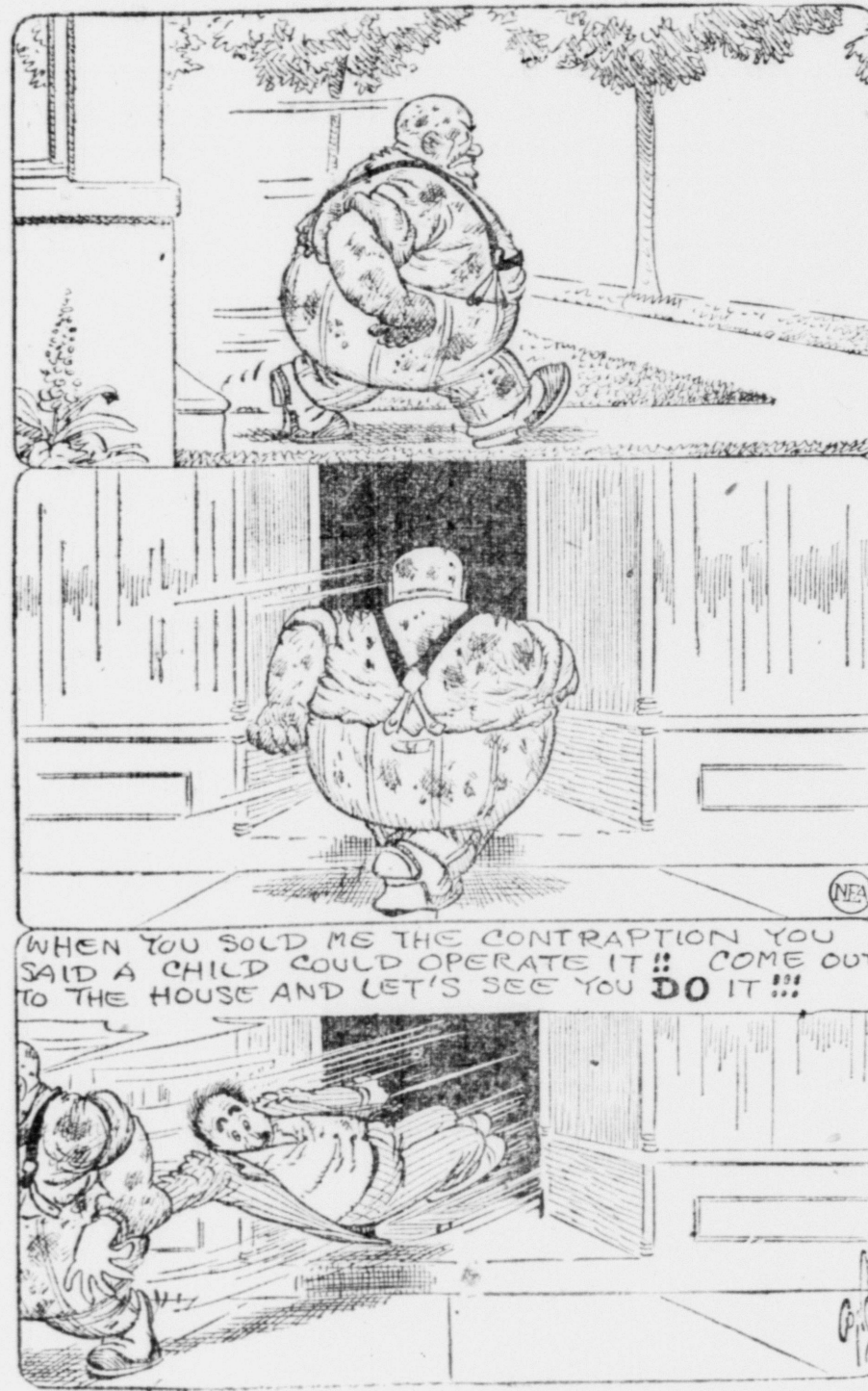
M. V. SPIVEY 93110

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



Rushville Used Car Co.

We Sell On Payments

High Grade Used Cars for Sale

Trade in your old car as down payment

- 1923 Buick Coupe
- 1923 Durant Touring
- 1923 Ford Coupe, Starter, Demountable Rims
- 1923 Ford Touring, S. D.
- 1922 Ford Touring, S. D.
- 1923 Overland Sedan
- 1923 Oldsmobile 3 Passenger Coupe
- 1922 Buick Roadster
- 1923 Ford Roadster, S.
- 1921 Ford Touring, S. D.
- 1921 Ford Coupe, S. D.
- 1923 Chevrolet Coupe
- 1920 Oakland Sedan

We have moved to our new location in the Uwanta Garage on East Second street, formerly occupied by Hessel.

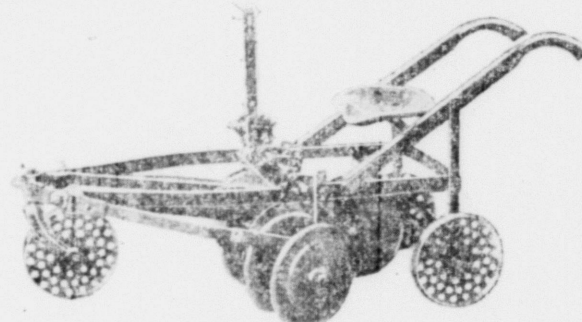
PHONE 1323

Riding Cultivator

Continue cultivating

your corn after it is too high for the two-row plow, with this Riding, Self-guiding Cultivator that goes between the rows. Keeps the soil in fine shape and kills all the weeds. Gets the ground ready for sowing wheat in the fall. Will pay for itself with the increased yield from a ten or fifteen acre crop. Eight discs, each adjustable for depth, cutting angle and width. Famous Hoosier Corn Turner attached.

Hoosier Corn Turner & Cultivator Co.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll top desk in good condition. Dr. J. M. Lee 9714

FOR SALE—Bound paps. 826 N. Sexton 9716

FOR SALE—Timothy hay in field. Call E. G. Berninger. Phone 3130

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin 29011

FOR SALE—One Traction engine, one cane mill. W. W. Wilcoxin. Phone 3315 9518

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. Wisconsin non yellow variety 5c a dozen. Call Abercrombie Jewelry Store 9416

FOR SALE—Celery and late cabbage plants at Tylers—202 South Pearl Phone 2217 93112

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room cottage with bath on W. Seventh. Phone 1756 9613

FOR RENT—Business room on First St. A. L. Stewart 9316

LOST

LOST—Tire between Glenwood and Rushville. 35x5. Reward. J. R. Thompson, Rushville, Ind. 9813

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—18 good gray window shades with good springs. Also spool bedstead. Phone 1609. 324 N. Perkins St. 9713

FOR SALE—Starr Phonograph \$250.00 model with 8 drawer filing cabinet, gold trimmings. Used short time and traded in on piano. The biggest bargain we will ever offer. Only \$169.00. Special terms. Drakes Music Store. 9416

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 971

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner, Room 3. Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54130

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Dressmaking or plain sewing. 911 North Willow St. 9813

WANTED—Permanent homes for girls 12 and 15, boys 8, 9, 10. All desirable children. Cora M. Stewart. 9713

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Three rooms 528 West Seventh. Phone 1917 9715

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 226 Julian St. Phone 1180 9716

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Modern conveniences Phone 2209-218 Julian St. 9416

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room, modern. Phone 2011 813 N. Morgan. Also a garage. 9316

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—House and lot. 518 W. Ninth St. Phone 1780 9514

FOR SALE—Several building lots in good location, part with all modern improvements. Good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087 80110

Legal Ads

Notice of Executor's Public Sale

The undersigned Executor of the Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased, will offer for sale at public sale at the feed barn on the corner of Perkins and First Street, Rushville, Ind., the following described real estate in Rush County, Indiana, to-wit:

Part of the east and part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 14 north, Range 10 east, described as follows: Beginning at a stake 60 rods east of the northwest corner of said quarter section and running thence south 159 rods and 12 links to a stake on south line of quarter section aforesaid. Thence east 47 rods to a stake; thence north 159 rods and 18 links to a stake on the north line of said quarter section; thence west 47 rods to the beginning, containing 47 acres, more or less.

Also Lots Number 124 and 125 in the original plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana. Also the south half of Lot Number 106 in the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana.

Said real estate will be offered for sale at above named place on Saturday July 19th, 1924 at 2 o'clock p. m. on the following terms: One half cash, and one-half in 12 months from date of sale, the purchaser to have option of paying all cash. The deferred payments, if any, to be evidenced by note of purchaser, secured by mortgage on property sold.

JAMES M. BROWN
Executor of Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Agel Long, late of said county deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

MARSHALL LONG.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk
Rush Circuit Court.
Megee & Newbold, Attorneys.
July 1-8-15

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:50
6:03	6:58
7:23	8:27
8:32	9:32
10:07	11:58
11:17	12:58
1:23	2:57

* Limited
Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday
East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant

BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

MOM'N POP

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?

By Taylor.



PERSONAL POINTS

—George Katsaros was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—James Gilsey has gone to Detroit, Mich., on a business trip.

—Mrs. Stella Swift was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Miss Helen Thomas was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Miss Nora Hall of Indianapolis is visiting relatives in this city.

—Wade Sherman of Indianapolis was a visitor in this city Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Tyler has returned from a short visit in New Castle.

—Miss Agnes McNutt of Crawfordsville, is visiting in this city with friends.

—Miss Mary Hollowell, the visiting nurse, spent Monday in Indianapolis on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Francis and daughter will leave tomorrow for Cody, Wyoming.

—Mrs. Anna Cohen of Covington, Ky., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Gilsey in this city.

—Miss Virginia Haydon went to Akron, Indiana, today to spend a few days visiting with friends.

—Ben H. Wilson has gone to Kansas City, Mo., on a business trip. While there he will visit his kernal.

—Miss Rosebell Maury has returned to her home in Muncie after spending a few days visiting in this city.

—Mrs. Lena Collier and daughter Helen of Indianapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neal and family of this city.

—Albert C. Stevens left this morning for Indiana Harbor and Crown Point, Ind., where he will transact legal business.

—Mrs. Earl H. Payne and daughter Elizabeth have gone to New York where they will join Mr. Payne for their future residence.

—John Mooreman who has been visiting here, went to Richmond Monday for a visit before returning to his home in Dayton, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolung and daughter Elsie and George Dasey of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolung.

—Mrs. Harold Pearce and son George Harold have gone to Lake Wawasee, in Kosciusko county, Indiana, to remain for the summer at their cottage.

—Mrs. Charlotte Cox has returned to her home in this city from a two month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Osborne and family, in Louisville, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tollar have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several days in this city with relatives. Their daughters remained for a longer visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinchman have returned to their home in Indianapolis after spending last week in this city, the guests of his sisters, Mrs. May H. May and Miss Leona Hinchman.

—Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and son Donald and daughter Marjorie, have gone to Hammond, Indiana, where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives. They will be joined next week by Mr. Wilson and he and Mrs. Wilson will go to Estes, Colorado, for a visit.

GWYNNEVILLE TO GIVE WORK

The Red Men's Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lodge rooms, Gwynneville. It is urged that every member will be present as it is an important meeting.

REPORTS ON HIS SIX YEAR TERM

Continued from Page One

church buildings that have been completed or are now under way of improvement since his term began: Everton; Glenwood, Main St.; Connersville; Sandusky; Milton, Grand Ave., and First Churches, Connersville; New Palestine; Rushville; Alquina; Brookville; and St. Paul. The total amount involved in these building enterprises is about \$175,000. Many smaller improvements like decorations, installing heating plants, etc., have been made, but he did not count these, since they involved largely merely the up-keep of the buildings, rather than the enlargement of their facilities.

New parsonages have been secured or provided for financially at First Church, Shelbyville; Manila, Boston; First Church, Connersville; Milroy, and Waldron; and the parsonage at Clarksburg made over after the fire. In addition, a parsonage for the district superintendent was purchased at Rushville. The total cost of these operations has been \$52,000, making the total for improved church buildings and parsonages \$227,000. Other smaller improvements to churches and parsonages would easily bring the total up to \$275,000 the report showed.

Pastors' salaries during the same period, not counting the new charges that were added to the district, have been increased more than \$17,000. That is to say, nearly 44%. This increase would have been even better, had it not been for the pressure of the Centenary, the district superintendent pointed out.

Discussing the centenary, he said: "The whole Centenary movement took place during the period of my superintendency of this district. With the wonderfully ready and capable help of pastors and laymen, a record

of willing service that will ever stand as extraordinary, the Centenary canvass was carried to a success in this district, not achieved in any other district in our conference. We were the second district in the Cincinnati Area to go over the top, and the only district in our conference. And this when this district had received less outside help probably than other districts. We had the assistance of only one outside canvasser, and of his only three days. Ninety-eight per cent of the subscriptions were written up by our own workers.

"The first report to the annual conference on disciplinary benevolences after I came to this district was \$21,188, and this was \$4,000 more than for the previous year. The next year, the first Centenary year, the report for disciplinary benevolences was \$76,297, an increase of \$55,109. The total reported so far for disciplinary benevolences since my term on this district began is \$383,034. The total for Annual Conference benevolences is \$127,542. The grand total for all these benevolences is \$510,576. The report for this year is still to be added. Let us hope that it will be generous. The campaigns for Evansville College and for DePauw University, as well as some smaller campaigns, have taken place during this same period. The total subscribed and paid for benevolences during this period of a little more than six years will not be far from \$700,000. People are still paying on their Centenary subscriptions. Let us hope that ultimately everyone of these subscriptions, so nobly made, will be paid in full. Our district received the banner given by Bishop Leete to the district of the Indiana Conference that had paid the largest percent of its Centenary quota, and we still hold the position of having paid the largest percent of our quota. That means that we have paid about 85 percent.

"Our church life has remained healthy. Only churches that were in situations where they had no real opportunity have gone backward. Seven small country churches that were too near others have discontinued, one of those because their building burned, and it was unwise to replace it for church purposes. Other churches in the district, with only three or four exceptions, have either maintained themselves in vigor, or improved, some of them considerably. We should not overlook the fact that a large part of this district, because of the changing rural conditions, has for a number of years been decreasing in population, and changing in the character of the population. Around Brookville many of the old stock have moved out, and their places have been taken by large numbers from Kentucky, many of them of other than Methodist leanings. Yet notwithstanding these facts, the total membership of our churches has grown not largely, but very significantly. For by far the hardest place in which to increase the membership of the church is in a declining or changing community. The fact that the work has not only been maintained but strengthened is a fine revelation of the faithful and effective work of our pastors and people. The Epworth League has not increased, but still, taking the district over, is a vigorous organization. The Sunday Schools, and men's Bible classes, and women's missionary societies and Ladies Aids have increased pleasingly. Some of the strongest organizations of these kinds in the whole conference are in this district. At this time two young women from this district are in attendance at the summer school for missions at Battle Ground, with their expenses paid by the Conference society, as a reward for the societies to which they belong having made the largest gain in membership of any similar societies in the conference. The Queen Esther at West St., Shelbyville, held the banner for the conference last year. The W. F. M. S. of First Church, Connersville, has several times led the conference in its reports."

Dr. Walker declared that the development of churches as working organizations was more significant than numerical increases, because they enlarged their service to the world.

He pointed to the gratifying results during the past six years in the effort to enlist more preachers from the district. In the ten years previous to Dr. Walker's coming to the district, only one man had gone from the district to the annual conference, and the list of local preachers was the smallest in the conference.

During the past six years, however, the record in this respect has been different, the report showing that:

Twenty-two receive license to preach, and there are five more candidates this year.

Six young men have been received into the annual conference on trial, and there are three other candidates this year. Those on trial are: Earl B. Marlatt, who is teaching in the Boston University School of Theology, Charles T. Alexander, Ray R. Kelley,

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Virgil Brown, G. J. Pickett and C. B. Ware.

Dr. Walker recalled that J. H. Pike, the missionary who gave 47 years of his life to service in China, "was a child of this district."

Dr. Walker said that he had no complaint to make because the term of superintendents had been limited to six years, and said that resuming the pastorate would give no disappointment to him.

"I only feel," he added, "that spirit of yearning and of self-inadequacy, which one feels always in the face of a great privilege and responsibility. In my view, there is no more exalted office on earth than the pastorate. It has its peculiar satisfactions, its unparalleled opportunities. It is a door full of light, and I shall advance toward it with high pulse, and with the prayer for needful purity and power."

"I trust that there is nothing which sounds like boasting in this report. I have sought to avoid this. But our Discipline requires me to report and it is hard to do that, when anything has been accomplished, without seeming to vaunt oneself. I hasten, therefore to repeat, that no one knows better than I that I have been only one factor in the achievement of these results. The bulk of whatever praise may be due to human agents belongs to our pastors and laymen. Nor does any one know better than I how much yet remains to be done. The record made is far from perfect, and father still from being complete. Let us trust God to overrule any errors or omissions with the wonders of His grace, and be grateful if, as a result of our effort, the total movement has been advanced somewhat in the right direction."

Muncie—"Mr. Short talked short to Mrs. Short, did he not?" Attorney Claude Ball asked Mrs. Short's mother at the divorce trial of Mrs. Short.

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT



May McAvoy
Malcolm
MacGregor
Robt. Edson
Geo. Fawcett

FABLES

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SUPPORTED BY
ROBERT W. FRAZER
ROBERT EDSON
JOSEPH SWICKARD
A Paramount Picture



A merciless expose of the way rich men make love. With Pola as a trusting French girl, seized by the flames of a false love, making all men pay the penalty.

C-A-S-T-L-E

THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

TONIGHT — LAST TIME

"LEAVE IT TO GERRY"

Comedy — "OUT OF THE INK WELL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Trilby"



With ANDREE LAFAYETTE, the celebrated French star, taking the leading role. She is the possessor of the most perfect feet in the world.

Here's Romance a Plenty — Thrills, Too — And Suspense.

The Castle management takes pride in announcing the greatest production of the age.

'The HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME'

At the Lowest Prices it has ever been shown for in this section of the country.

Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15

MYSTIC

THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME — TODAY

Chas (Buck) Jones in

"The Circus Cowboy"

Every thrill of the Circus and the West jammed into one motion picture.

Enjoy Yourself

Don't hang back and be worried to death just because you have on some of your better garments and are afraid that you will get them soiled.

Let us worry about that when you bring them to us. We like it and then you will like our work when we return the garments to you.

XXth Century Cleaners and Pressers

BALL & BEBOUT, Proprietors

Phone 1154

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DEPENDABLE — READABLE — 2800 SUBSCRIBERS
HAS SERVED RUSH COUNTY MORE THAN 83 YEARS
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THE REPUBLICAN COMPANYEntered at the Rushville, Ind., Post-
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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924



The power of thought:—As he
thinketh in his heart, so is he.—
Proverbs 23: 7.
Prayer:—May we, O Lord,
have all our springs in Thee!

Weeds is Weeds

"Pigs is pigs" is an old expressive
phrase full of meaning. Pigs are just
plain pigs, and nothing more can be
made of them.

By the same token, "weeds is
weeds." They are unsightly, injurious
and useless.

They grow faster and are more
hardy than useful vegetation and
their only purpose on earth is to tor-
ment man.

Some people exterminate them as
they should an enemy. Others permit
them to grow unhindered and allow
them to damage ornamental plants,
garden truck and farm products, and
offset the effect of beautiful shrub-
bery and neatly kept lawns.

Visitors in Rushville for the
Fourth commented on the almost un-
iform beauty of Rushville homes,
but several noted spots in the resi-
dential district that marred the sur-
roundings of otherwise lovely premis-
es.

One of them to which attention
was called is a vacant lot in Main
street not far from the C. I. & W.
railroad that is grown high with
weeds.

Another one, also a vacant lot in
Main street, is near the point where
many visitors turned off. Eleventh
into Main.

Both of these places were located
where nearly every visitor here for
the holiday got a good view of their
unsightliness. They did not give a
very good impression to the stranger.

If people who permit weeds to grow
on their premises do not have enough
pride to keep them out, there is a law
which compels the property owner to
act. Refusing to, the authorities will

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS
VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

cut the weeds and charge the ex-
pense up in taxes.

The law has long since recognized
that weeds are a nuisance because
they are unsightly and a breeder of
disease, and people who persist in
permitting them to flourish will have
to abide by the consequences.

Community Interest

There is no community apart from
those who compose it.

There is no community interest
apart from the sum total of the indi-
vidual interests of those who make
up the community.

All too often nowadays the idea
prevails among a large class that
community interest should take pre-
cedence over individual interest and
that, therefore, the community should
control the individual both for its
own good and his as well.

This is false doctrine. It is for each
individual to work out his or her own
destiny, and in so doing, build a
stronger character and thus develop
a stronger community through the
strength of the people living in it.
There is no way to reverse the pro-
cess.

Let the community by force de-
prive the individual of his initiative,
his ambition, the fruit of his labor,
or the power to shape his own opin-
ion, his own conduct, his faith, and
you deprive him thereby of the power
to build his character and to make
himself.

This is not to make excellence pos-
sible, but to produce mediocrity. This
does not enrich the community, but
impoverishes it.

The weak, who are in the majority,
are always ready to control and re-
strict the activities of the strong,
who are in the minority.

The power to work out our own
destiny is what we commonly term
liberty. But even liberty has its limi-
tations, and the misuse of this
power has given rise to the concep-
tion that man-made government
should control human conduct.

Recognition of the rights of others
by the individual in shaping his own
life is the essence of liberty and li-
cense means the individual has failed
to attain self-discipline because of
ignorance, greed and selfishness.

Recognizing the interests of the
community by all those who compose
it is the only means of building up a
strong and prosperous community,
but the community should not go too
far in attempting to deprive the in-
dividual of the freedom to work out
his own salvation.

The Nation Mourns

The sympathy of the people of the
United States goes out today to
President and Mrs. Coolidge in the
loss of their youngest son, Calvin
Coolidge, Jr., who was stricken sud-
denly and with little warning at the
very threshold of life.

Parents all over the land suffered
with the president and the first lady
as they watched in anguish at the
bedside of their coirest earthly pos-
session—a child.

Fathers and mothers everywhere
can sympathize with the president
and Mrs. Coolidge, but none except
those who have had to part with a
son or a daughter, can appreciate the
suffering they have endured in these
few days just passed.

It is set forth in news dispatches
that the president prayed at his son's
bedside and undoubtedly his faith
sustained him in his hour of despair.

Death is no respecter of persons.
Without warning, it strikes down the
high and the low, rich and poor,
strong and weak.

It demonstrates again and again
the uncertainty of life and by what
a slender chord we cling to earth and
earthly things.



The farmers who are raising every-
thing now may be able to raise a
little money next fall.

The apple crop is said to be so big
there may not be enough jugs and
bottles to hold it all.

Mixing business with pleasure is
a lot of fun if you don't run out of
business.

Every now and then someone you
haven't even missed comes up and
tells you he is back again.

Many have already taken advan-
tage of the warm spell to wash their
feet.

Most of the June college graduates
are still trying to move it.

Cold cream is good for sunburn,
but not quite good enough.

You are not getting old until you
leave the swimming hole before it is
time to leave.

Value of a kiss depends upon the
law of supply and demand.

Keep looking up and you will see
the sky is the limit.

It is estimated a great many people
get hot and fat just loafing around
trying to keep cool.

Many people are afraid to dive in
shallow water. We need more like
them.

It is easy to get too sick to work
and still feel just well enough to go
fishing.

The Hodge - Podge

By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The greatest duty of the common
people is to produce uncommon people.

While the American athletes were
breaking records at the Olympic
games, the political athletes in New
York were making a new long distance
record.

It takes a woman without a hus-
band to tell how to run one.

Love at first sight occasionally en-
dures all right, but lovers should be
certain that their sight will not fail.

Convention oratory is very largely
a matter of eulogies, stale stories and
noise.

Once upon a time there was a boy
under the legal age limit who didn't
drive his father's automobile.

What's become of the old-fashioned
man who likes to tell about the politi-
cal convention that cast 46 ballots be-
fore nominating a candidate?

SAFETY SAM



In th' ol' days blind men generlly
felt their way around with canes, but
it looks like now about half of 'em
drive fiivvers right in th' path of
trams an' trolleys that anybody with
half an eye could see!

Is That Why It's So Scarce
(St. Louis Globe Democrat)
Largest part of contentment is due
to wisdom.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT

NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK—If, as its leaders
declare, the Democratic party
is a party of "progress," the best
proof it can proffer the country
would be the modernization of its
national convention procedure.

The country has just been wit-
nessing a spectacle of a great
party bound hand and foot by the
shackles of "tradition."

Day after day and night after
night delegates to the Democratic
convention, bound by an obsolete
unit rule that should have been
scrapped with the stage coach and
the ox cart of a century ago, cast
their votes for candidates whom
they did not wish to nominate but
whom they were compelled to sup-
port because of the bondage passed
on to them by a dead and gone
generation.

Just as the individuals them-
selves were blocked in an expres-
sion of their real preferences for a
candidate, by the unit rule, so was
the convention as a whole handi-
capped in its selection by the two-
thirds rule.

THE trouble with the two-thirds
rule is not merely that it
does not permit a majority to de-
termine the party's choice. Much
more serious is the fact that it per-
mits a stubborn minority to block
effectively the will of even a de-
cise majority.

The result of deadlocks thus de-
veloped is the thwarting of major-
ity rule, which is presumed to be
the standard by which a democracy
should operate. The solution in-
evitably is a compromise. And
compromises are neither fish, flesh
nor fowl. They are hash, satisfy-
ing the palate of neither majority
nor minority, and giving to the
country a dish that is admittedly
second choice for everybody con-
cerned.

THE two-thirds rule, indisput-
ably an undemocratic standard
within the Democratic party, was
fixed as party policy back in 1832
under the maneuvering of Andrew

Jackson. Since "Old Hickory" is
Democracy's outstanding hero, his
pronouncements have become the
Democratic bible and it is nothing
less than political heresy to chal-
lenge them.

Democrats have been free to
champion amendments to the con-
stitution. They maintain that our
charter of government must keep
pace with changing conditions and
the march of progress. But inside
their own household they still
maintain, in the unit rule and the
two-thirds rule, a domestic auto-
cracy restrictive of real democratic
freedom and progress.

PRIVATELY, party leaders ex-
press the hope that the situa-
tion which developed at New York,
and which held the convention in a
deadlock through days and nights
of balloting, will, somehow, result
in the abrogation of these archaic
rules.

But individually none of them is
ready to come out in the open with
a proposal for the change.

Because these rules offer efficient
refuge from which marauding min-
orities can direct their maneuvers
to waylay majority opponents, they
have many fast friends. The effect
of the two-thirds rule, particularly
in giving the solid south a veto on
Democratic candidates and meas-
ures, makes it an even more
touchy subject with which to deal
than the Ku Klux Klan. This more
than any other reason has kept the
Democratic party a sectional party
—the party of "Old Hickory."

MRS. IZETTA JEWEL BROWN
of West Virginia, who served
as announcer for the vote on sev-
eral ballots at the New York con-
vention, proved the value of a
trained voice in politics.

Whereas other speakers, men as
well as women, could be heard only
with difficulty, Mrs. Brown's voice
carried perfectly to every part of
the big hall. As an actress before
her marriage to former Congress-
man Brown, she had studied and
practiced how to get her voice
across.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Thursday, July 8, 1909

But two saloons remain in Rush-
ville—and they stand side by side on
the sunny side of Main street. From
now until their licenses expire—about
the middle of September—George
Daniels and Jim Thompson will have
about all they can attend to for some
fellows are drinking like the world
was coming to an end.

The members of the local chapter
of the Psi Iota Xi sorority, who
have been camping at "It'll Do" on
the James Shammahan farm, west of
this city, will break camp tomorrow
and will repair to their respective
homes in this city.

That a quartette and a pipe or-
ganist would form a first class con-
cert company was proven by the en-
tertainment given at the Main Street
Christian church last night by Prof.
Tracey E. Huntington of Cleveland,
Ohio, and a female quartette from
Fairland, Franklin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trowbridge and
little daughter Myrtle were guests of
L. F. McDaniel and family, Sabbath.
(Center correspondent)

Del Plummer and family and Mis-
s Ora Plummer were the guests of Wil-
liam DeMoss and family Sunday.
(Henderson correspondent)

Ortis Werking and family enter-
tained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter E. Smith of Rushville,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Mr. and
Mrs. Will McMillin and Ross Logan.
Clen Hall and Misses Rabie McMillin
and Minnie and Dottie Frye. (Union
Township correspondent)

B. W. Riley, one of the finest old
men in Rushville, was seventy-eight
years old today and the event was
remembered by his family and friends.

Miss Arleight Olcott entertained at
dinner today Mrs. Clarence Dugal of
Rising Sun, Mrs. Myra Peasley of
Aurora, Miss Ruth Straisinger of
Greensburg and Miss Edna Benning
and Miss Goldie Robertson of this
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Gandle and
their guests, Misses Eva and Grace
Bell and Misses Nola and Ruth Ash
were the guests of friends in Milroy
this afternoon.

Miss Lillian Richter is the guest of
Miss Orna Innes at their summer
home, west of this city.

Mrs. Lou Kennedy is suffering with
an attack of the mumps at her home
in North Willow street.

The Psi Iota Xi girls took a hay
wagon ride last night.

Bert Donnell, who worked here in
the lumber business—and likewise
played ball several years ago—mar-
ried a Chicago girl last Saturday. He
formerly lived in Greensburg, but now
resides in Chicago.

WATER AND LIGHT NOTICE

All water and light bills must be
paid to the City Treasurer by July
10, 1924, or service will be discon-
tinued, and a charge of \$1.00 will
have to be paid before service will
be renewed.

EARL CONWAY

City Treasurer 9863

From The Provinces

He's Infant Terrible of Crowd
(Detroit News)

Around national convention time
it always is an easy matter to pick
Bob La Follette out in a crowd by
the size of the monkey wrench he is
carrying.

They'd Rather Hear That, Anyway
(Cleveland Times Commercial)

Coolidge and Dawes have not been
notified of their nomination. Why not
postpone it until their election, and
thus kill two sure birds with one
stone?

Took Heap of Fighting To Get It
(Detroit Free Press)

The Woman's International League
For Peace and Freedom might be re-
minded that it got freedom in quite
another way.

That's Something With Conventions
On
(Des Moines Register)

If he accomplished nothing else
Arman Maughan furnished the front
pages of the newspapers with a good
story.

It's Fine For Golf
(Philadelphia Record)

Every business man will tell you
this is terribly enervating weather—
except for athletic exercise.

That Would Make a Big Hit
(Macon Telegraph)

At any rate it wouldn't hurt if
they would abrogate two thirds of
the bunk at political conventions.

It Would Get Good Laugh Now
(Pittsburgh Gazette Times)

What has become of the beautiful
legend that the presidential office
seeks the man?

Tame as Hamlet Minus Dane
(Springfield Republican)

Poincare still makes speeches, but
they come like mustard after dinner.



Here is a cleanser and polish that en-
ables a bride or any housewife to keep
her lovely silver or cut glass as lustrous
and unscratched as new. Comes in
creamy paste form. Cannot hurt your
hands or the article on which it is used.

METALGLAS

can be used on any metal or glass sur-
face. Try it on your bathroom fixtures,
percolators, chafing-dishes, doo knobs,
auto trimmings, etc. It is ideal for clean-
ing windows, mirrors and the glass in
closed cars—does not leave white dust.
A trial will make you a constant user.
Ask dealer for Metalglas. Satisfaction guaranteed.
METALGLAS MFG. CO., Marengo, Illinois

Get it today

The Human Element
in Big Business

The human element is the biggest element in
big business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was one
of the first to give recognition to the welfare and
rights of those who go to make up the personnel
of its organization.

This Company frankly states that a large meas-
ure of its success in business is due to the fact
that it has considered the human element first.
This applies to its relations with consumers,
competitors, stockholders and employees.

No organization in the oil industry, which is
an industry of specialization, can efficiently
serve the public without a trained and loyal
body of workers.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) over a
long period of years has built up a great organi-
zation of highly trained employees. These people
are not regarded as cogs in a big machine. They
are treated as human beings—co-workers with
the Board of Directors in rendering an essential
service to the thirty million people of the Middle
West.

To relieve employees of worry, to enable them
to give all their thought to their duties, and to
stimulate their loyalty and interest, this Com-
pany has put into effect a number of plans:

The last of these to be made effective is known
as the "Employees' Death Benefits Plan," under
which this Company will pay to dependents of
employees, upon the death of the latter, a sum of
money ranging from \$500.00, after one year of
service, to \$2,000.00, after ten years of service.
This money will be paid wholly by the Company,
irrespective of the position of the worker, and
without expense to him.

In dealing with the public, the Standard Oil
Company (Indiana) keeps ever in the foreground
the fact that in the last analysis it is dealing with
men and women. Whether these men and women
are inside or outside the organization makes no
difference—they must be considered as the
human, the only necessary part of industry.

You can't keep human nature out of business,
and the bigger the business, the greater the need
for proper consideration of that human element
which is so important a part of it.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has con-
verted this human element into an asset to the
public, by giving the utmost stimulus to those
qualities of the worker which make for loyal in-
telligent service.

Standard Oil Company

(Indiana)

General Office: Standard Oil Building
910 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago

3557

You regulate
financial loss

Fires occur in spite of precau-
tions. Property is destroyed in
spite of the fire fighters' best
efforts. But there is no "in spite
of" where dependable insurance
is concerned. The value of the
property can be saved.

Adequate insurance is the one
sure protection against financial
loss through fire. Can you
afford to be without it?

The American
National Co.

Rushville, Ind.

MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your
doctor or lawyer.

By Authority of Our Board of Directors,
we will accept

Deposits of \$50

and over until July 10th, and will date
same back to

Draw 6%

not 3% or 4%, from July 1st.

Building Association No. 10

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Rush County National Bank
Rushville, Indiana

At the Close of Business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$744,955.00
Banking House 32,820.49
Stock in Federal Reserve
Bank 6,000.00
Cash and Exchange 212,227.74
U. S. and Other Bonds 119,973.41

Total \$1,115,976.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits 159,154.81
Circulation 98,600.00
Deposits 757,321.83

Total \$1,115,976.64

We call your attention to the strong position of this Bank as shown
by the above statement and solicit your banking business.



DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

Remember:
the smoker
of a DUTCH
MASTERS cigar
gets the best cigar
for the least money

10c
Special

Dutch Masters Cigar
is made by
Consolidated Cigar
Corporation
New York

Distributed by
Hamilton, Harris & Co.
Indianapolis, Kokomo,
Terre Haute and
South Bend

Sports

Baseball, Track, Racing, Outdoor
Tennis and Golf Indoor Boxing

BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING

American	Association		Pct.
	Won.	Lost.	
Indianapolis	43	31	.581
Louisville	43	31	.581
St. Paul	45	33	.577
Columbus	37	39	.487
Toledo	34	39	.466
Kansas City	35	41	.461
Minneapolis	32	43	.427
Milwaukee	31	43	.419

American League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Washington	42	32	.568
New York	40	32	.556
Detroit	40	36	.526
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	36	35	.507
Cleveland	34	38	.472
Boston	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	29	45	.392

National League	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	48	25	.658
Chicago	42	29	.592
Brooklyn	39	34	.534
Pittsburgh	37	33	.529
Cincinnati	36	40	.474
Boston	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	29	41	.414
St. Louis	28	45	.384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS American Association

Toledo 5; Kansas City 3
(No others scheduled)

American League

Philadelphia 6; Boston 2-3
Detroit-Cleveland rain
(No others scheduled)

National League

Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 15; Chicago 3
(No others scheduled)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE American Association

Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Columbus at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Kansas City

National League

New York at St. Louis, clear 3 p.
m. standard
Boston at Pittsburgh cloudy 2:30
p. m. standard

Brooklyn at Chicago, cloudy 3 p.
m. daylight
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, clear 2
games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

American League

Chicago at New York cloudy 2
games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia cloudy
2:30 p. m.

Detroit at Washington 2 games
1:30 and 3:30 p. m. clear
St. Louis at Boston clear 3 p. m.

YALE HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN SPORTS

By FRANK GETTY
(Written for United Press)
New York, July 8—The grandeur that was Yale's on diamond, field and track in the old days came back this year. The college season, which closed last month, found Eli grads and undergrads checking up gleefully an unprecedented list of signal victories over the foe from Cambridge. Jaww Harvard.

Yale licked Harvard in football, in baseball, on the track and more recently on the Thames. In hockey, tennis and basketball, the Blue also triumphed over their traditional rivals. As this goes to press, returns from the post-season checker matches are not all in, so it may not have been a clean sweep for Yale, but it was close to it.

The Eli athletes enjoyed a good year against Princeton as well, although the Tigers won the baseball and basketball contests, biting the dust before triumphant Blue hosts in football, rowing and track.

There was a "Big Four" at New Haven this year—Bill Mallory, Charlie O'Hearn, Ducky Pond and Al Lindley. Two of these brawny sons of Eli graduated, but Lindley and Pond, captains-elect of baseball and crew, will be back to bother Princeton and Harvard in 1924-25.

The members of this "Big Four" scored heavily against Harvard and Princeton in a variety of athletic ways. Tad Jones started to build his 1923 eleven around the triple-threat man—O'Hearn. Charlie was put out of the game for the season by injuries sustained in the early fall. Captain Bill Mallory stepped into the breach and found himself a kicker. His two placement boots from ankle-deep water against Harvard will long be remembered in Yale football annals.

Ducky Pond was a football star, too, an off-stackle plunger of extraordinary ability. He was the line-crusher, the man who bruised and battered the defense in the first half of Yale games so that the going was easy for the nimble-footed Mal Stevens in the second half. Ducky splashed his way to a touchdown against Harvard in the stadium at Cambridge, first Yale man since Coy to do so.

During the winter, Charley O'Hearn captained the hockey team. His football injuries kept him out early in the season, but once he got going, there was no stopping him. His brilliant playing accounted for Yale winning the intercollegiate championship.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's hero: Bottomley, the Cards first baseman who was knocked unconscious and lost two teeth when he ran into the grand stand after making what looked like an impossible catch of a foul in the fifth inning. The Cards went on a rampage and socked out 20 hits, which counted for 15 runs against the Chicago Cubs 3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates advanced to within a half game of third place, when they vanquished the Brooklyn Robins, now holding down by a narrow margin that same third place, by a score of 9 to 5.

Weak sisters on the mound for the Boston Red Sox, lost both games of a double header to the Philadelphia Athletics 6-2 and 6-3.

SHOT DURING AN ARGUMENT

Two Men, One The Husband, in Jail
After Quarrel Over Mule

Evansville, Ind., July 8—Two men directly accused each other in a cell they shared at the county jail today while physicians sought to save the life of Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, 40, at a local hospital.

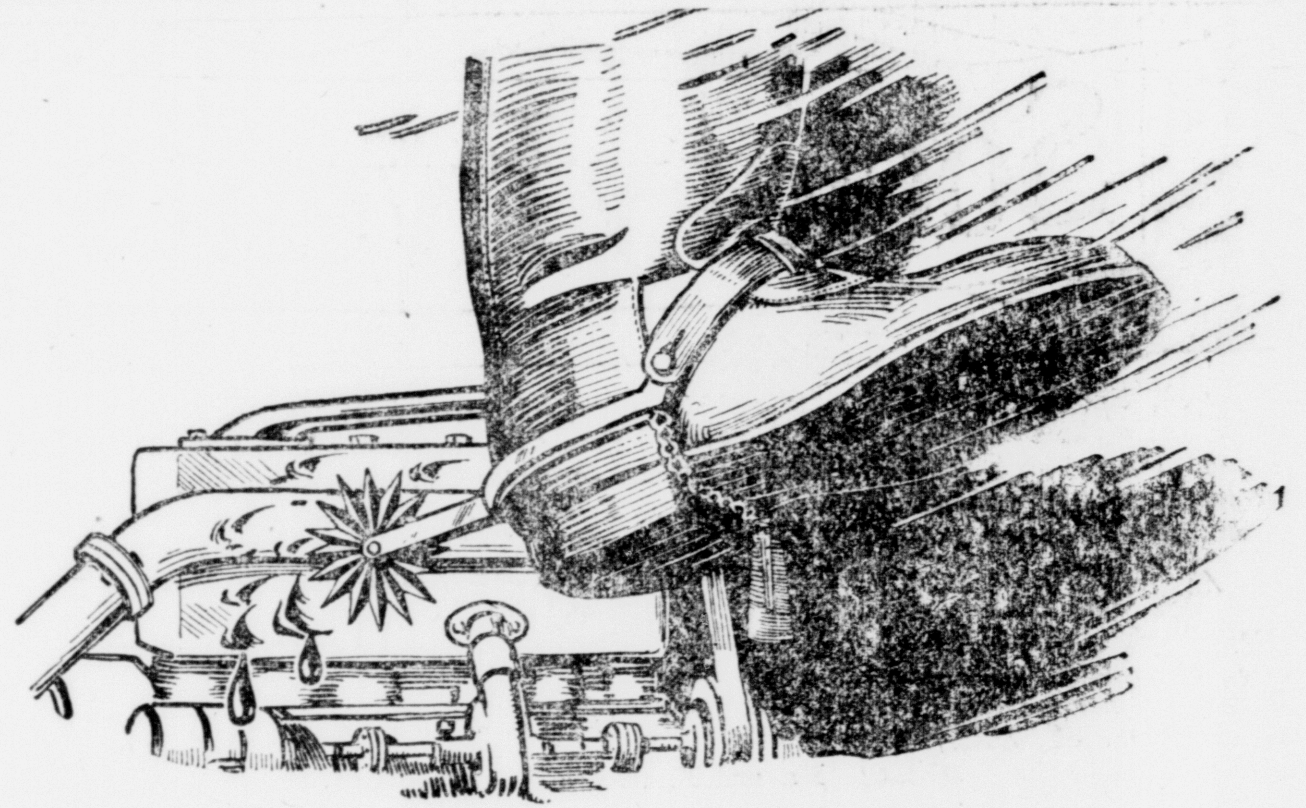
Mrs. Humphrey was shot four times during a fight between her divorced husband and Charles Kreuger, 41, a Knight township farmer.

The fight in which bullets flew started in an argument between the men over working a mule.

Neither of the men were injured by the bullets, Mrs. Humphrey's condition is critical.

U. OF M. STAR WINS

Columbus Stadium, Paris, July 8.—DeHart Hubbard, negro star from the University of Michigan, won the broad jump in the Olympic track and field games this afternoon, with a leap of 7.445 metres.



Does Your Motor Bear the Scars?

OLD-FASHIONED horsetraders knew where to look for signs of the temper and willingness of saddle-nags. The spur-marks—or their lack—told the story more reliably than the owners' claims.

The motor that has been consistently operated on low grade, cheapened fuel reveals like an open book the history of its owner's short-sighted economy. The tell-tale marks are there.

Poor fuel, reluctant in starting and balky in explosiveness, must be constantly driven under the spur of an over-rich mixture. The mixture, glutted to the choking point to catch the firing spark, is too wet for full, free vaporization. It burns too slowly, inducing over-heating. An excess of unburned liquid sluices down the piston sides to dilute the lubricating oil.

Unloiled parts, knock-loosened bearings, over-carboned valves and piston heads are the unmistakable scars that poor fuel leaves behind; and the tragedy of it all is that the extra flogging and forcing have not even kept the saving on the gallon prices. The over-richness has swallowed it up in reduced mileage.

Silver Flash Gasoline

of highest volatility and complete explosiveness, needs no extra lashing. Its lean mixture uses the full volume of air for ideal explosiveness, leaping eagerly to the spark, thundering through with the full stride of willing power. It leaves no tell-tale scars of free carbon and oil-destroying kerosene. It is the thoroughbred of fuels.

Western Oil Refining Co.
Indianapolis



Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station

Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage

Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery

New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store

Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery

Orange—Harry Stewart Garage

Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery

Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.

Knightstown—The Tire Shop

Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.

Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery

Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware

Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage

Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

Shelbyville—Keller's Filling Station

* CONCRETE BEING LAID

The work of laying concrete under the ties on Morgan street, is now under way, and indications are that the street paving construction will go forward rapidly. The I. & C. traction company has about completed their part of laying the single track and after the concrete foundation has been completed, and permitted to dry, the other track now in use will be removed.

CHILD EVANGELIST TO TALK

Myrtle L. Hatton, known as the child evangelist, who is only 13 years of age, will deliver a sermon here Wednesday night at 7:45 in the assembly room at the court house, according to an announcement today. The little girl created quite a stir in Indiana recently when she began to preach. She lives near Shelbyville. According to the announcement, the public is invited, and special music will be provided.

Out Into the Country

There is much pleasure in getting out into the country in the auto this ideal weather unless you are in constant fear of a breakdown or the old car is kicking and bucking with you. Then all the pleasure is taken out of the ride and it is a dread instead.

Bring your car in now and let us put it in condition for you.

W. M. E. BOWEN

Automotive Service

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS

305 N. MAIN ST.

PHONE 1364

FRED A. CALDWELL

FURNITURE
Phone 1051-1231

UNDERTAKING
122 E. Second St.

Park Boulevard

The city's beautiful new boulevard is now under construction. It borders along the east bank of Hodges Branch and together with the new Park will make the most beautiful location for homes in all of Rushville.

It is the man, who can visualize just what these improvements will look like by the end of a few months and who buys a lot now in this fine new addition to Rushville, that will cash in on the greatly increased value of this property.

The large number of lots already sold has proven this project a success, but many still remain along Park Boulevard which will be the ideal residential street of Rushville.

Every lot a choice lot. Buy now at these low prices. (\$250 to \$750).

Stewart & Stewart's Memorial Park Addition

Phones 1134 and 1382

Meeting of Rush Post No. 150

TUESDAY, JULY 8th

AMERICAN LEGION

8:00 P. M. At Club Rooms

THE EAGLE CAFE

Sandwiches, Pies, Coffee, Soups, and Fresh Buttermilk

We Serve Lash's Celebrated Root Beer
The Only Health Drink, and All Other Soft Drinks

Greeley & Son, Props.

PHONE 1551. 115 N. MAIN ST.

PRESERVE AND PROLONG LIFE

by taking advantage of the latest methods of chiropractic adjustment. This office offers you the very newest ideas adopted by this latest and greatest of healing arts. For young, middle-aged and old chiropractic is indeed helpful.

J. M. STARR, D. C.

Palmer Graduate

Office Hours 1 to 5 p. m. & 7 to 8 p. m.
Phone 1187 429 N. Morgan St.

TO BE HONORARY CHAIRMAN

Eugene V. Debs Elected by Socialist
Party Executive Committee

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8—Eugene V. Debs was named honorary chairman of the national executive committee of the socialist party by unanimous consent of the delegates to the national convention of the party here today.

Debs will act in an ex-officio capacity until his health permits him to active participation in the coming campaign of the socialists and progressives to elect Senator Robert M. LaFollette on an independent ticket.

The Madden Bros. Co. — Machinists

REPAIR WORK IS OUR SPECIALTY
Your Old Machinery Repaired and Made Good as New. We Grind and Sharpen Lawn Mowers, Saws, Axes, Pliers, Chisels, etc.
Cutter Knives, etc.
BOILER AND ENGINE REPAIRING A SPECIALTY
PHONE 1622 519 WEST SECOND STREET

Society Events

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Army room of the court house. A full attendance of the members and officers is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hurst entertained with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home west of the city. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. McMullen of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Abernathy and Mr. Carr of Homer.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Glenwood M. E. church will observe Guest day Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Josie Ragle, superintendent of the Deaconess Home at Indianapolis, will be the speaker.

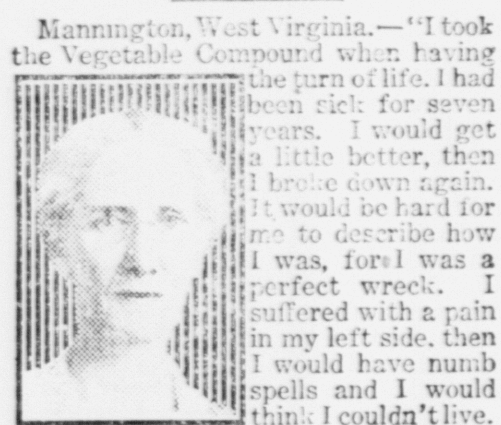
The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the St. Paul's Methodist church will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Anderson living south of the city. All the members of the Circle are invited and transportation will be provided for all who wish to go.

The Woman's Home Missionary Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Casey. Those who desire to go are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sage, 531 North Harrison street, and transportation will be provided.

The Rebekah Crochet Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Webber in West Fifth street. In the evening the members and their families will enjoy a pitch-in supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webber. All the families are requested to bring their own silverware.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Mannington, West Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I would get worse again. I would be hard for me to describe how I was, for I was a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the numb spells. That summer I could do my housework and worked in the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I was born in Marion County and still live in it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."

—Mrs. J. W. WALSH, R. No. 1, Box 36, Mannington, West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krammes and sons Lowell and Roland of near New Salem entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson and sons Russell, Loris, Carroll and Donald of Newcastle Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son Virgil and daughter Vera of south of Orange. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam and Richard Wilson of Mays were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes entertained at dinner Sunday at their home the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Rame Fulton and son James, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and family of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and daughter Esther, and Miss Mary Colvin of New Salem, Mrs. Daisy Gwinnup and daughter Aliene, Mrs. Florence Gwinnup and daughters Ruth and Orena and Miss Gertrude Barnes.

All former pupils of School No. 9 Rushville township, are invited to a picnic and reunion Sunday, to be held at the Webb's Consolidated School building, southwest of the city. The first reunion and picnic of this kind was held last year with several former pupils of the school attending, and it is expected that many more will attend this year. At the noon hour a pitch-in dinner will be served and all who ever attended school there and all the former teachers are urged to attend.

The Woman's Council held their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at Callaghan store and discussed primarily the tuberculosis situation in the county. The Council is planning to hold another clinic in the near future but no definite time has been set for it. They also voted the city nurse a vacation some time the latter part of this month or the first of August, but nothing definite was decided on this matter, as to the time or length of the vacation. Other regular business, such as reports and closing up the month's business, was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mahin entertained Sunday with a pitch-in dinner at their home near Moscow, honoring the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mahin and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sample, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sample and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegelmeyer of Shelbyville, Mrs. Walter Conn and daughters Janet Lee and Lora, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Owens and daughter Marcelle of near Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardisty of near Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wendling. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake and the color scheme used in the decorations was pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hires and family of near Fairview were cleverly surprised Monday night by friends and relatives, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hires. The evening was spent with music, dancing and games and at a late hour a delicious pitch-in luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinchman and son Lowell, Mr. and

Mrs. Minoi Bell and daughters Jeanette and Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dempsey Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruff and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Meyers, Mrs. H. S. Bell, Mrs. Howard M. Pike and daughters Frances and Edie Lavonne, Margaret Foley and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Indianapolis.

NATION GRIEVES WITH PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One

forms in the east room had been the Coolidge family's pride—an American boy of 16.

It was only a week ago that some poisoning set in from a blister on Calvin Jr.'s foot.

There followed an unparallelled effort to save the boy's life in which the most important factor was the indomitable courage the patient himself displayed. But without avail.

It is 62 years since Ted Lincoln died in the arms of his father in the White House. Not since then has a president in office lost a son in death.

There was a hush over the executive mansion today. Servants and secret service men moved softly about, talking only in whispers.

The Coolidges were trying to show as little as possible of their grief. From the very first they have felt that the loss of Calvin Jr. is a personal family affair. So it was not as president and first lady of the land that they mourned, but as a bereaved father and mother. And they wished to be alone.

Doctors said today that Calvin Jr. lived hours longer than they had thought possible, sustained by his own courage when everyone gave up hope.

Blood transfusions, injections of saline solutions, all the knowledge and skill of medical science were brought to bear in vain.

Last night the sense of death enshrouded the great military hospital where 900 invalid soldiers lay in wards surrounding that of the son of their commander in chief. The corridors were empty and quiet, while outside a crowd of anxious watchers stood in the darkness with pale faces turned toward the third floor windows of the room where the president and the boys' mother stood at his bedside.

E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary, was the intermediary between the sick room and the newspapermen who were sending the news to the anxious world.

At 7:55 he brought out word—the boys "is dying". But for nearly three hours more young Calvin clung to life. Then at 10:33 Clark, his face gray with the fatigue and sorrow of the long vigil he had kept at the elbow of his chief appeared to nod his head and say "it's all over."

A few minutes later the parents came down the hospital corridor. Nurses, doctors and orderlies stood by at military attention, their faces mute with sympathy. The president looked straight before him, his face drawn and pale, his lips compressed, but betraying no other sign of his grief.

Mrs. Coolidge leaned heavily on his arm, her head bowed.

They entered the president's car

THE OLD HOME TOWN By Stanley



SUSPENSE SETTLES ON RALSTON'S HOME

With Indiana's Senator Gaining in Votes, The Family Takes Keen Interest Over Radio

NEIGHBORS VISIT THEM

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8—An air of suspense settled over the home of Senator Ralston today as members of his family and a small group of neighbors took up their post at the radio to listen to the balloting of the Democratic national convention.

Expectation of an early break to Ralston was shared by all but the senator himself. The senator said he believed when the time came for the convention to pick a compromise candidate, it would turn to another man rather than to him.

Ralston had not been in touch with Taggart and other Indiana delegates for nearly 24 hours and was entirely ignorant of what political strategy was in store for the day.

Those who stood by his boom even after he made public announcement of his withdrawal were greatly encouraged by the swing to him in last night's balloting which carried him to within four votes of the highest point he reached during the balloting last week.

Senator and Mrs. Ralston, upon learning last night of the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., sent President and Mrs. Coolidge a message of sympathy.

and were followed by the White House automobile containing secret service men and members of the staff. The motor cars proceeded through the dark streets at a slow pace—like a funeral procession. By the time they reached the downtown section newshybs were shouting extras announcing the death.

Leaving their automobile the president and his wife walked slowly into the White House. Mrs. Coolidge, supported by the president and L. N. Hoover chief White House usher, As they entered the mansion, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, secretaries, all the White House attaches today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze. Mortalitate as usual, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief, he was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July, his own 52nd birthday he delivered an address to the National Education convention with a rare courage that concealed the fact his son was already dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly a pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind. When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts. Once on Saturday night watchers below saw his form silhouetted against the light window of the sick room.

Six More Ballots Taken and No Nominee Is Yet In Sight

Continued from Page One

Governor Smith slipped out of the 360 class to 354 on this ballot while Wm. G. McAdoo was over the 300 mark by a margin of only 14. It is now developing into a wet and dry fight. The wet element in the convention is cold on Ralston. Pat Harrison has tried Pennsylvania and Massachusetts for some votes but so far has been unsuccessful in rustling a single one from these quarters.

On the 91st ballot Idaho for the first time deserted McAdoo, throwing its eight votes to Homer Cummings. Kansas then gave the convention a thrill, switching its 20 votes from Gov. Davis to Senator Ralston, but the vote was challenged and Kansas passed, until the delegation could be polled at the end of the ballot.

James L. Edwards, of Arizona, prepared a resolution to be presented at the conclusion of the 91st ballot, asking that Chairman Walsh appoint a committee of three to wait upon Smith and McAdoo and ask them both to withdraw, so that a nomination may be made and the "weary delegates" be able to return to their homes.

Stop that Eczema!

A MAZING results have been produced by S. S. S. in cases of eczema, pimples, blackheads and other skin eruptions. If you have been troubled with eczema, and you have used skin applications without number, make a test yourself, on yourself with a bottle of S. S. S., one of the most powerful blood cleansers known. S. S. S. makes the blood rich and pure, and when your blood is freed of impurities your stubborn eczema, rash, tetter, skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, blotches and acne are bound to disappear. There are no unproven theories about S. S. S.; the scientific results of each of its purely vegetable medicinal ingredients are admitted by authorities.

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. The World's Best Blood Medicine

WAS NERVOUS WRECK FOLLOWING THE FLU

"It is indeed a blessing to possess such health as Tanlae has given me," recently said Mrs. Mary Barnett, R. F. D. No. 3, care of C. Lutz, Niotia, Illinois.

"Two years ago, influenza left me almost a nervous wreck and so weak that I would have to go to bed for hours during the day. My stomach was terribly upset and I was never free from severe headaches and nervousness. I was bilious and constipated; my back felt like it would break, and I felt miserable all over.

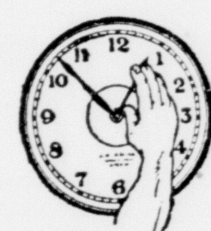
"But since taking Tanlae, I haven't a single ailment. My appetite, digestion and nerves are perfect; I sleep peacefully and have such strength that I do my housework and work my garden, too."

Tanlae is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold.

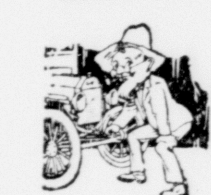


Tanlae Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the

manufacturers of TANLAE. Advertisement



Health turns the Clock Backward



Uncle Ben Says: "If all the Democratic Delegates haven't a room with a bath, Nephew, they will soon have to sidestep the Health Board."

Indigestion Is Avoidable

Chiropractic Health Talk No. 74 By H. V. McCully, D. C., Ph. C.

Indigestion is one of the commonest ills known to Americans. Sufferers find that nothing they can eat "agrees" with them. Practically all food produces unpleasantness and trouble.

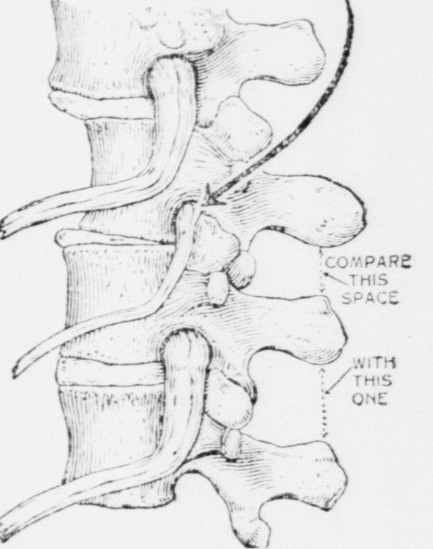
The usual treatment being to let a bad stomach have its own way, many people diet or eat pre-digested foods, giving the stomach no labor to perform. But there is a reason back of the stomach, namely interference with spinal nerves, which causes the stomach to "lie down on the job."

Under chiropractic adjustments this interference is removed. Nature brings the stomach back to par and the former sufferer eats as he should. By my chiropractic health method the cause is removed—the effect follows.

Indigestion Is Gone

"For several years I had suffered with indigestion, and a year ago I developed a very severe attack. I was forced to go to bed and after three days of intense suffering we called a chiropractor, who gave me great relief. The following day I was able to go to his office and take another adjustment, continuing until I had completed a full course. I have not had an attack of indigestion since, and my general health is greatly improved, especially my nervous system." —M. Shattuck, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2029-A.

COMPARE THIS (NERVE) WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW



YOUR APPOINTMENT for health can be made by telephoning 1106

McCully & McCully

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATES
Hours — 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8
Farmers Trust Co. Bldg., Rushville, Ind.
Phone — House 1917; Office 1106

The Help You Want for Housecleaning

Our modern laundry service is just the reliable help you need. We can lift off your shoulders at least one-half of the wearisome labors of housecleaning time.

You want your curtains carefully washed, correctly dried, and exquisitely finished, all ready to hang up in your spic and span house—our work will delight you.

You want the heavy winter bedding—those precious eiderdown quilts, and expensive wool blankets—skillfully washed, and dried delightfully warm and downy—we have installed special equipment to handle this work in a scientific manner.

You won't need new bath and floor mats if

you have them washed—and our up-to-date cleaning methods are ideal for these heavy pieces.

And the couch and pillow covers, and draperies soiled from tiny hands and feet, you can also trust to us. We will return them to you looking like new. We bring their bright colors to life again in a bath of rich, creamy soap flake suds.

Heavy rugs are easy to wash, when the proper equipment is at hand. Send your kitchen rag rugs, and back porch mats to us to be freshened up.

And lest you forget, just make bundles of those feather pillows that have had months of constant use—gather them all up and send them to us. Telephone today and our driver will call.

Our drying machine will make your Feather Beds and Pillows Clean, Fresh and Soft, Just Like New.

Rushville Laundry

PHONE 1342

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

RESOURCES		LIABILITIES	
Loans and Discounts	\$634,519.13	Capital Stock	\$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Stocks	99,323.18	Surplus and Undivided	
Furniture and Fixtures	9,741.75	Profits	64,618.25
Due from U. S.		Circulation	75,000.00
Treasurer	3,750.00	Rediscounts with Federal	
Cash and due from		Reserve Bank	89,790.50
Banks	98,879.35	Deposits	516,804.66
	\$846,213.41		\$846,213.41

With increased resources and improved banking facilities, we are able to enlarge our usefulness to the business community and to make more extensive our SERVICE in behalf of the banking public.

Member of Federal Reserve System

FARM CROPS
SOIL FERTILITY
LIVESTOCK
AND POULTRY

SPECIAL FARM SECTION

LOOSE SMUT IS REPORTED AGAIN

Large Number of Wheat Fields Will
Have From Ten to Fifteen Percent
Loss This Year

PURDUE MAKES A SURVEY

Wet Springs Cannot be Blamed, Be-
cause It is a Disease That Requires
Two Years to Develop

Lafayette, Ind., July 8—Recent reports to C. T. Gregory, Purdue University agricultural extension worker indicate that loose smut of wheat is on a rampage again this year. A large number of fields will have ten to fifteen percent of their wheat destroyed by smut. Although the indications are that there will be a good crop of wheat this year, this would have been greatly increased by the proper treatment of smut or the use of hot water treated seed.

A Clinton County report says, "I believe that a third of my wheat was smut this year. What am I going to do about it?" Some folks say that the wet spring brought on the smut and that there was no way to prevent it. This cannot be true because smut is a biennial disease, starting one year and finishing the next. A certain amount of the wheat now contains the smut for next year. Weather conditions of the spring of 1923 brought the smut of this year, and the smut might have been considerably lessened by the hot water treatment of wheat.

This treatment has been demonstrated in Clinton County where Ray Gaskill, Charles Jerrell, D. M. Mohr and others have fields in which it is hard to find smut, because they have planted seed from wheat that was treated in 1922. In Knox County Matthias Keller has treated three to five bushels of wheat each year since 1918 and has less than one per

FARM STANDARDS OF LIVING

The average farmer who is renting a farm and has his machinery, horses and stock free of debt can without much doubt work fewer hours and enjoy more of the pleasures of life than his grandfather who used the cradle and failed. When corn sells for approximately 70 cents per bushel and hogs for \$7.50 per hundred, on the farm, a tenant free of debt, can provide for his family most of the pleasures enjoyed by the best of the educated city people of fifty or seventy-five years ago.

However, farmers of today have no desire for anyone to tell them how much better off they are than their ancestors. Their standards have advanced, but they have lost ground as compared with the city standards which many believe to have advanced ten times more rapidly.

It is quite true that the business man of eastern cities is not giving the ratio of these standards much concern. Every farmer and business man in the corn belt should be interested in keeping the farmer's standard of living on an equality with the advanced standard of the city.

If city children are entitled to excellent schools, rural children should be also. If the city man is entitled to reduced hours of labor, so is the farmer.

An equality standard of living for farmers should be the program of ex-

cent smut. Neighbors of his and of the Clinton County men report 10 to 15 percent smut in several cases.

The hot water treatment is not difficult to use where a group of men get together, using a threshing machine to supply steam and watering trough in which to do the treating. Eight to ten square feet of drying space should be left for each bushel. Any amount of wheat may be put through the treatment. Details of the treatment may be secured from the county agent or from the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue.

ery community center. To accomplish this, if need be, they should practice the methods of big business and union labor.

ARMY WORMS ARE IN ALL SECTIONS

Reported in Abundance all Over The
State, According to J. J. Davis,
Purdue Entomologist

URGES POISONED BRAN

Use 25 Pounds of Bran to One Pound
of Paris Green or Arsenate of
Lead Solution

Army worm moths have been reported in abundance all over the state according to J. J. Davis, entomologist, at Purdue University. Starting with the first reports early in May, a large number of counties from various sections have reported damage to corn by the worms.

Reports indicate that the most of the worms have been observed in corn fields which were in timothy last year, or which adjoin grass fields where the moths commonly lay their eggs. The army worm develops in a thick growth of grass, usually, and then migrates to the field of corn or small grain. Grass and waste places where they may develop should always be watched and if they appear they should be kept from migrating by digging a furrow around the field and sprinkling poisoned bran bait in the furrow.

Where the worms already appear in a field of corn or small grain, poisoned bran should be broadcasted, about 8 to 10 pounds, net weight, to the acre. Broadcasting should be late.

Continued on Page Six

SILAGE VALUE IS SHOWN BY TEST

Unusual Results Are Shown in Feed-
ing Demonstration Carried on at
Purdue Farm

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Stock Are Fed Different Rations And
Cows That Had Silage Produced
More Milk Than Others

Feeding of silage is economical and necessary to obtain best results with the dairy herd, according to results obtained to date in a dairy feeding experiment under way at Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

A good ration of grain, hay, and silage was fed to one lot of four cows another ration which did not contain silage, but which included grain and twice the amount of alfalfa that the cows in the first received, was fed to a second lot of cows for a period of three months. The rations of each lot of cows were reversed at the end of each month.

The cows that received hay and silage produced an average of 7.5% more milk and 4% more butter fat by weight than those that received twice as much hay and no silage. In addition to the increased production, the cost of producing milk was 15c less per hundred pounds and the cost of producing butterfat was 25c less per pound when silage was fed than when the ration did not contain silage.

In another feeding trial to determine the value of field corn for silage compared with proflor or late maturing ensilage corn for silage, it was found that the production of milk and wat was slightly greater when the dent corn silage was fed than when the proflor corn silage was.

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YOUNG COCKLE BURS KILL HOGS

By DR. E. L. WALKER
(Veterinary Department, Purdue Ag-
ricultural Experiment Station)

The opinion that hogs are not as susceptible to poisoning as other animals is common among stockmen. However, there is an abundance of evidence to show that the number of deaths from poisoning in hogs is greater than in other animals. Purdue experiments and those of other

institutions have shown this to be true.

The most common vegetable or plant poisoning in hogs is that caused by eating young cockle bur plants. A recent case of poisoning from this plant occurred on the farm of Jesse Carlson near Attica, Ind. Four pigs were brought to the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station for post mortem examination. Cockle bur poisoning was suspected. An abundance of the young plants were found growing in the pasture on the Carlson farm and several pounds were gathered and fed to three pigs by the veterinary department. They showed no ill effects. However some of the burs were planted and two young hogs were turned into the lot as soon as the plants reached the two leaf stage of growth. These hogs died on the first and second days after they were turned into the lot.

PEACH TREES BUT SLIGHTLY INJURED

Only About One Percent of Trees
Damaged by Severe Winter Weather
Are Dead

CULTIVATION NOW URGED

Injury to the peach trees of the state by the severe weather of last winter has turned out to be very much less than was at first reported, according to the investigations of C. L. Burkholder, extension horticulturist of Purdue University. Discoloration and loss of foliage reported particularly by Southern Indiana peach growers has not amounted to much, most of the trees recovering. Only about one percent of a little more of the trees in the injured orchards are dead, and a small percentage are weakened.

Judging from the experience of the past winter, however, it would pay to mound up dirt around the bodies of peach trees with a spade or cultivate in such a manner that a great deal of dirt be thrown to the trees the last two times over the orchard.

Trees cultivated late in the season (after Aug. 20) show more injury than in orchards where cultivation was stopped before the middle of August and a cover crop sown.

ARMY WORM RAVAGES

Laporte, Ind., July 8—Serious ravages by army worms are being reported to the county agent of Laporte county, Purdue University officials and the county agent will cooperate with the farmers in stamping out the pest.

GOOD WHEAT PROSPECTS

Terre Haute, Ind., July 8—Wheat cutting is in full swing in Vigo county with prospects good for an exceptionally large yield. Prospects for other crops are excellent with the exception of corn, which got a late start because of the cool weather.

WEATHER AIDS PLANT DISEASES

Leaf Spots and Blights of all Sorts
Got Wonderful Start Due to Rainy
Weather

USE BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Bordeaux Contains a Disease Poison
And a Thorough Coating Will Kill
Any Disease Spores

There are two things at least, that the rainy weather of the last few weeks is good for, ducks and plant diseases. Leaf spots and blights of all sorts are getting a wonderful start. Tomatoes, strawberries, beets, raspberries and vegetables and fruits of all kinds are quite liable to suffer this year. Look at the strawberry leaves or beet leaves and see the small purple spots appearing. These are the beginning of a disease that may cause considerable trouble. What is true of these diseases is true of many others like apple scab, apple blotch, cherry leaf blight and raspberry anthracnose, say botanists of the agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University.

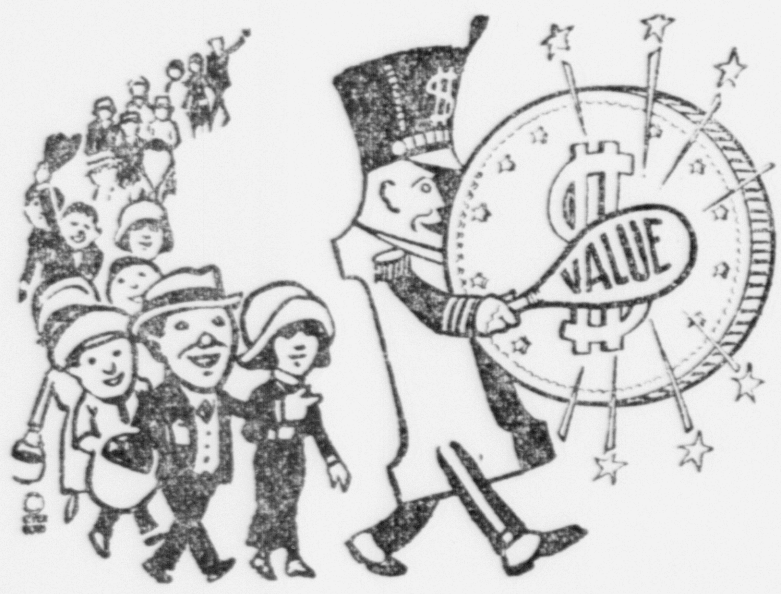
Bordeaux mixture is the control for all these diseases but the spray must be applied now while the plants are still young. Some people are afraid that rains will wash off the spray but once Bordeaux dries it is almost impossible to get rid of it. Spray-coated plants will not become diseased during this wet weather. Bordeaux contains a disease poison, blue vitriol mixed with lime and a thorough coating of this spray will kill any disease spores that are blown or scattered to the plant.

Any commercial Bordeaux and a small hand sprayer will be satisfactory. There is but one precaution in spraying that is to cover both the top

Continued on Page Six

Coaxing Dollars Out of Pockets That Are Sealed

Knecht's Sweeping Let-Go of High-Grade
Merchandise Is Taking in Thousands of
Dollars That Would Never be Spent Unless the
Bargains Themselves Were Something More
Than Mere Reductions



50c on the Dollar
60c on the Dollar
80c on the Dollar

For the Finest Men's Goods in Rushville. Terrific
Selling Is What We Went After and Terrific Buy-
ing Is What You'll See When You Get Here

Knecht's O.P.C.H.

Boys' Contest Breaks All Records at Knecht's Gigantic Alteration Sale

\$25.00 in Prizes Given Away Free —
Capital Prize—Boys' All Wool Suit
First Prize..... Silk Shirt
Second Prize..... Bradley Bathing Suit
Third Prize..... Cap
Fourth Prize..... Bradley Floater
Fifth Prize..... Pair Oshkosh Overalls
Sixth Prize..... Stevenson Union-All
Seventh Prize..... Flapper Khaki Suit
Eighth Prize..... Tie
Ninth Prize..... Belt
Tenth Prize..... Pair Stockings
CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS
BETWEEN AGES 1 TO 15
Boys get your Father, Brothers,
Uncles and Neighbors to vote for you.
Remember every dollar counts. Every
purchase made in the store by anyone
can be applied to some boy's credit.

THE BIG TEN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT

Emsley Gilson	214 N. Morgan
Joe Reardon	305 W. First
Maurice Smith	821 N. Arthur
Richard Haydon	405 N. Main
Joe Alexander	R. R. 6
Ross McCulloch	R. R. 2
Richard Booth	Milroy R. 1
Howard Moore	R. R. 1
Billy Tyner	N. Perkins
John S. Selby	R. R. 3

Hurry
Boys
Get
This
Suit
Free



Come in, let us explain how you can enter contest and win a prize.

LIST OF BOYS ENTERED

Allen, Harold—216 East 8th St.	Easley, Max—922 N. Perkins	Keating, Richard—227 E. Fifth	Ross, Hubert—Rushville R. 1
Allen, William—120 W. 11th St.	Edwards, Lewis—217 N. Hannah	Mozingo, Harley—New Salem	Sawright, Fred—1175 W. Jenn.
Alexander, Joseph—R. 6	Fletcher, Allen D. 430 E. 8th	Moore, Lowell—359 E. Sixth	Sharp, Courtland—Rushville R. 6
Adams, Howard—914 W. Third	Gruell, Lowell—New Salem R. 1	Miller, Lloyd—Rushville	Spillman, Carlos—New Salem 2
Abercrombie, Manley—1006 Mam	Gruell, Thomas—Rushville R. 2	Manzy, Glen—Rushville R. 10	Sherwood, James—Bentonville 1
Blackburn, Owen—Rushville	Gilson, Emsley—214 N. Morgan	Moore, Howard—Rushville R. 1	Smith, Richard—City
Brown, Donald—Rushville R. 7	Gantner, Carroll—W. 8th St.	Meyers, James—Rushville	Smith, Maurice—821 Arthur
Beckner, Wm. H.—Rushville 8	Geise, Loren—Rushville R. 6	Miller, Robert—Rushville R. 1	Selby, John S.—Rushville R. 3
Brown, Lowell—Glenwood R. 3	Gallimore, Robt.—Rushville R. 8	Martiz, Wm.—Rushville R. 10	Sparks, Ben Jr.—820 N. Perkins
Bail, Richard—1033 N. Morgan	Gardner, Marvin—Mays R. 1	McCulloch, Ross—Rushville R. 2	Smith, Lawrence—N. Sexton St.
Boyer, Samuel—837 N. Oliver	Hubbard, Fred—223 W. Second	Morris, Herbert, Jr.—802 W. 2d	Sweet, Charles—Rushville R. 4
Bates, Edgar R., Jr.—351 E. 10th	Hilligoss, Herman—420 N. Har.	Myers, Stanley—Rushville R. 3	Treadway, Earl—618 N. Sexton
Ball, Jimmy Edward—323 W. 9th	Harrison, Cecil—Milroy R. 1	Martin, Walter—Rushville R. 4	Trowbridge, Wm. G.—530 W. 5th
Brooks, Paul—Greensburg R. 1	Hill, Ross—Rushville R. 5	Martin, Frank—522 W. Ninth	Trump, Bobby—302 W. Second
Boren, Eugene—822 W. 9th	Hahn, Wilbur—Rushville R. 4	Meredith, Martin—Rushville 3	Tyner, Billy—N. Perkins
Branson, Carlos—Rushville R. 5	Hudson, Lloyd—Rushville R. 8	Mullins, James, Jr.—126 W. 9th	Tribby, Frank—Arlington
Bever, Clifford—Glenwood R. 2	Howard, Jack—Rushville R. 1	Medd, Robt.—Glenwood R. 2	Thatcher, Eugene
Ball, Harold—Carthage R. 2	Haydon, Lynn—1129 N. Main	McMahan, Nile—332 E. Ninth	Vail, Herschel—Rushville, R. 2
Booth, Richard—Milroy R. R. 1	Hosier, Scott, Jr.—212 E. 8th	Moore, Frank—816 N. Harrison	Vail, John—318 W. Tenth
Cooper, Lowell—Rushville R. 6	Hartman, Cecil—Glenwood R. 2	Marshall, Oscar—528 E. Seventh	Williams, Kelley—Glenwood R. 2
Cameron, Wm.—Rushville R. 8	Harton, Lowell—Rushville R. 6	McDaniel, Russell—Rrlington 1	Wiley, Vernon—Rushville R. 3
Church, Paul—304 E. Tenth St.	Haydon, Richard—405 N. Main	McDaniel, James R.—322 W. 10th	Wiley, Weldon—Glenwood R. 2
Cameron, W. Dean—N. Salem 1	Jeffries, Carl—518 E. Tenth	Newbold, John—227 W. 3d	Wall, Donald—Rushville R. 2
Conroy, Kenneth, 301 E. Sixth	Jones, Virgil E.—N. Salem R. 1	Perrin, Russell—602 N. Morgan	White, Henry G.—820 N. Willow
Cameron, Denzel—Rushville R. 9	Jones, Garrett—Rushville R. 6	Power, Cedric—Rushville R. 3	Winship, William—221 W. 9th
Craig, Lowell—834 N. Harrison	Jessup, Marvin—619 N. Arthur	O'Dell, Marion—Rushville R. 1	Wilson, Chas.—Rushville R. R.
Cullins, Donald—Rushville R. R.	Johnson, Clifford—Rushville R.	Pea, Walter—223 Cerro Gordo	Walden, Joseph—315 Harrison
Dearing, Lowell—Rushville 5	Johnson, Wayne—Rushville R. 5	Patterson, Paul—Rushville R. 1	Wagoner, Paul—Rushville R. 4
Dugal, Ralph—N. Morgan St.	Lawson, John—Rushville	Ritzi, Ralph—Rushville R. 10	Winkler, Cyrus—Arlington R. 1
Evans, Eugene—208 W. Second	Lunford, Geo.—Rushville R. 1	Reynolds Dwight—Rushville R. 6	Winkler, Donald—Rushville R. 7
Eckart, Jesse—Rushville R. 7	Lagrange, Jean—730 N. Willow	Reardon, Joe—305 W. First	Whitton, Odie—Falmouth R. 1
Edwards, Russel—217 Hannah	Kile, Willard—Rushville R. R. 1	Richardson, Fred—128 S. Pearl	Wilhelm, Ralph—Rushville R. 2
Emsweller, Raymond—R. ville 1	Kelso, Hubert—New Salem	Ryse, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 6	Yeates, Roscoe—Rushville R. 3
Elliott, James—343 W. Seventh			

Final Wind-Up of Our

GIGANTIC

CLOSING OUT SALE

We intend to be in our new location, which will be at 120 W. SECOND ST. (The room formerly occupied by James Foley) on or about September 1st, on a profit sharing plan of merchandise. This new business being incorporated, makes it practically a new firm with a new organization. The new store will be started with new fixtures and new merchandise — Therefore our present stock **MUST BE SOLD DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS!**

Store Closed All day Thurs., July 10th, to mark all goods down further during this final windup

We Must be Out by August 16

This Final Wind-Up Begins Friday, July 11th Our Time Is Limited!

Our Entire Stock of men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings — Shoes and Slippers for Men, Women and Children Must Be Sold!

GIGANTIC CLOSING OUT SALE!

FIXTURES AND LEASE FOR SALE!

EVERYTH

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS
Colors—Blue, Black, Brown, Gray Pair
5c

MEN'S STRIPED OVERALLS
Suspender Back — Summer Weight
77c

Your Last CHANCE



BOYS' SUITS
This Is Your Opportunity To Save Money On The Boys' Fall Suit

Knickerbocker Brand Suits	\$4.65
Lined Pants—All The Latest Styles—All Wool Clothes—	\$6.85
	\$8.95

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
PERSIAN FLANNEL SHIRTS
Persian Flannel Shirts in Neck-band or Collar Attached style. Regular \$3.00 value
\$2.37

SHIRTS
All fast colors. Mostly collar attached style. A few neckhands. Values to \$2.50
\$1.37

One Lot of Neck-band Shirts, assorted patterns. \$1.50 value
97c



Extra! Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits — Conservative or Young Men's Styles — **\$9.85**



MEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS
Athletic Union Suits, 75c quality, closed crotch **47c**
Balbriggan Union Suits with short or long sleeves and ankle length **67c**
Extra Fine Ribbed White Union Suits. Regular \$2.00 value **\$1.29**

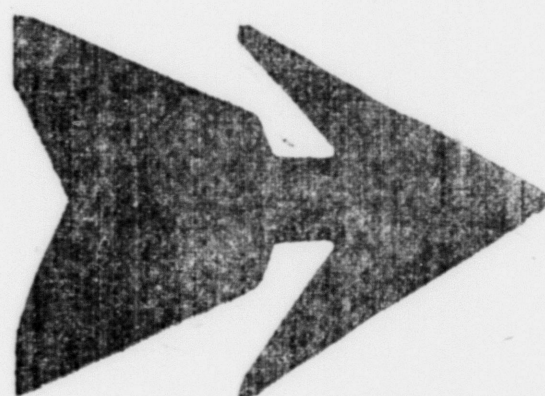


The Nationally Known Shoe—Built as Solid as a Bridge
1-3 off



Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Any Style Shoe or Oxford Wanted—Our Best Values at
\$4.67
Shoes and Oxfords
Black or Brown, Semi-English and Broad Toe. Real value
\$3.67

Extra! Men's Cotton Work Trousers, including Khaki, Pin Check, Stripe and Mixtures. Cuff bottoms, belt loops, suspender buttons **\$1.37**



MEN'S HATS
Divided Into Two Price Ranges for Quick Selling
\$1.67 and \$2.67
One Lot of Caps Values to \$2.50 **\$1.23**



Boys' Knee Pants
Boys' Wash Pants including Khaki **83c**
Boys' Wool Mixed Pants **\$1.39**
Boys' All Wool Pants Values to \$3.50 **\$1.98**
Boys' Cotton Pants dark patterns **79c**

Ladies's Hose "Onyx" Hose
\$1.25 values—"Heel Tex" colors **89c**
Silk Fibre Hose, Imitation Seam, Black, Brown Banana, White **67c**
Silk Lisle Hose, 50c and 65c quality **37c**



We Want To Emphasize The Fact That You Should Attend This Final Windup.

SUITS
For Men and Young Men
\$9.65
Sale Price

SHUSTER
RUSHVILLE
BLUE FRONT "A LITTLE OFF OF MAIN"

TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924

BAR PRESIDENT SOUNDS WARNING

Says Encroachments of Congress are Menace to Nation—Costs of Legislation Increasing

SPEAKS TO CONVENTION

Now Pending in Congress Nearly 100 Proposals to Amend Constitution, He Declares

Philadelphia, July 8.—The constitution of the United States is the favorite topic of the president of the American Bar Association of Dallas, Texas. At today's opening session of the association, in the birth-place of the United States, Sauer made the constitution the leading feature of his annual address to the association. After giving the history of the United States constitution and its amendments, Sauer said:

"There are now pending in Congress nearly 100 proposals to amend the Constitution, practically all of them conceived, fostered and urged by highly organized bureaus or as-

sociations; virtually all of them strike at the fundamental principles of our government; and many of them are fostered by the selfish interests of minority factions for purposes purely selfish. Some of these amendments propose to restrict the power of the supreme court, some to facilitate the amending of the Constitution itself, and most of them propose to relegate to the National government the control of affairs originally vested in the states. The insistent demand of this paternalistic movement is for creating new bureaus and departments and offices vastly increasing the number of federal employees, with a relative increase in the cost of government, thus destroying the checks and balances as originally established.

"One of the just causes of complaint against the tyranny of King George as set forth in the Declaration of Independence was: 'He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.' Since that same condition exists today, have we not the same right, yea the same duty, to object? And what are the facts. In the federal government alone, there are more than 750,000 employees. There are more than 3,400,000 people employed by national, state and municipal gov-

ernments, so that every 12 workers in the United States support one government employee! In every city in the land whole buildings are occupied by federal bureaus and departments many of whose agents and servants seemingly have no other duty than to incessantly write and send out letters and pamphlets and forms and books and reports, many of which are as promptly consigned to the waste basket. Thousands upon thousands of employees are employed in no sufficiently useful occupation—mere parasites upon the body politic.

"And are the people blameless for these conditions? Is it not true that there is a spirit abroad in the land, which prompts no man to do for himself what he can get the government to do for him? So that thus through paternalistic legislation, we hear the faint cry of maternalistic bureaus and other bureaus which are insidiously destroying our resourcefulness, our self efficiency and our very independence itself.

RECONSTRUCTION

A man came into a Nebraska bank in the spring of 1922 and asked for financial assistance. His statement prepared in the Service Department showed he was about bankrupt; that he owed \$1,200 more than his equipment was worth. He had a farm rented for the year. Further credit had been refused him in his own bank and he was about ready to quit and apply the proceeds from the sale of his equipment to his debts.

The bank's Service Man went with him to his farm and after an examination decided that if the farmer had a half dozen cows and ten brood sows he would probably be able to use his pasture and intended corn crop to advantage. The bank finally loaned him \$1,200 for this purpose and took a chattel mortgage on the stock purchased as its security. The bank admitted that ordinarily a loan should not be made like that, but the farm was close to town and the stock could readily be resold.

When the end of the year came around the exact records showed that the family had been well maintained and on half of the cream checks; the other had been applied on his \$660 note at the bank, covering the loan for the cows. Five days before the year was up the principal and interest on the note were entirely paid by cream checks. The pigs afforded a net gain of \$1,400 after all expenses were paid.

In addition to this financial gain, the farmer was taught the value of a good cow and the necessity of keeping a record of his operations, to know which farm operations are profitable. The Farm Service Department of the bank was able to teach this man things he had never dreamed about. It is worth the effort the banks would be called upon to make if each bank could but turn one broken, discouraged farmer into a prosperous one.—Banker Farmer.

HOW A LION GETS A TOOTH PULLED



This modern Androcles, attempting to soothe the lion's pain, is having a little harder time of it than the chap that removed the historic thorn from a lion's paw. However, the lion will probably be quite grateful when it is all over. It's no easy job being dentist to a lion as the picture shows. It is necessary to hold open the jaw with a rope. The photo was secured at the Bronx Park (N. Y.) Zoo.

JOHNNIE WOULDN'T DRINK MILK — PURDUE WOMAN GIVES MOTHER TIP.

"Johnnie just won't drink milk. I've tried every way and can't get him to do it," said a weary mother recently at one of the nutrition meetings conducted by Miss Aneta Beadle of the Home Economics Extension Staff of Purdue University, "he just looks at it and then goes and gets a drink of water, or coffee."

This woman uttered a statement which showed that she was permitting Johnnie to "run things" instead of her managing Johnnie. As a result, Johnnie was several pounds under the average weight for boys of his age.

"Possibly he likes custards, junkets, ice cream, or creamed vegetables or soups, cocoa (half teaspoon to a cup), malted milk or the milk fixed some other way than just as milk. Each child should 'eat' a quart of milk a day," replied Miss Beadle.

"Perhaps that would work, I'll try it," and the mother who realized the value of milk in the diet but was unable to get her eight year old son to using it.

Another thing that is worth while is in the use of cereals. Miss Beadle urged the use of oatmeal or cracked

wheat or other whole grain cereals. They contain the mineral matter and vitamins so necessary in growth. And of the cereals should be thoroughly cooked, three or four hours if possible.

Plenty of fresh fruit, especially for breakfast, to start the gastric juices to working, should be on the menu for every person and especially children. Fresh vegetables, particularly the leafy kind as lettuce, spinach, etc., which are rich in iron ought to be eaten by every child, said the speaker. Then iron tonics would not be necessary.

"We need a well balanced meal especially for growing boys and girls said Miss Beadle. "What I would term a first class breakfast for children would include fresh fruit, whole grain cereal or an egg, preferably poached or soft boiled, toast and milk."

Only One Standard.

We have no right to demand from other people a standard of honor which we are not prepared to concede ourselves.

The Seal of Quality Paint

Be Sure This Time!

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

10 Minutes gas for String Beans

then **COOK with the Gas Turned Off**

Think—how many minutes of gas it takes on your range to cook string beans! Four times 10 minutes? Imagine being able to burn the gas only 10 minutes, then turn it off and forget about them until time for serving! You would do just that if you used the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, for after you turned off the gas, retained heat would work on. The Thermodome on top of the range collects the heat you now waste and uses it. The same is true of the specially insulated Chambers Oven for roasting or baking. A few minutes gas—then you cook with the gas off, while you go away from the kitchen. Let us show you how you can cut gas bills in half, free hours of time and cook food more deliciously than ever.

Easy Time-Payments Make it easy to own a Chambers

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

E. E. POLK

Make your windows beautiful with long-wearing Brenlin Shades

Beautiful windows make beautiful homes. Give your own home a new charm—the charm that lingers in the glow of lovely windows.

You can do it simply, easily and inexpensively with Brenlin window-shades.

Brenlin is made in numerous beautiful colors. We have the color that will harmonize with your own home. If you wish, we can supply you with Brenlin Duplex—a different color on each side.

You will find that the rich beauty of Brenlin is lasting beauty. The colors—of highest grade—are applied by hand. They resist fading by the sun and will not show water spots.

Brenlin will wear two or three times as long as an ordinary window shade. It is made without a particle of the chalk or clay "filling" that crumbles and falls out, leaving cracks and pinholes in ordinary shades. The tight, strong, closely woven fabric of Brenlin needs no "filling".

Come in and let us show you the many rich colorings of Brenlin. Let us show you how little it will cost to shade your windows, and help you choose the color for perfect harmony in your home.

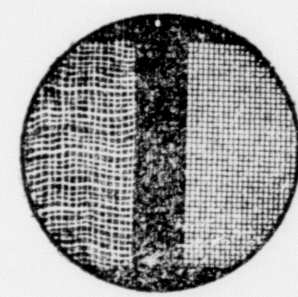
Free Brenlin Book

Estimates given without obligation

We have your copy of the very readable and instructive booklet on how to increase the beauty of your home: "How to shade and decorate your windows." We'll mail it postpaid, free.

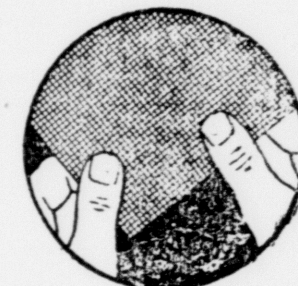
Let us send a man to measure your windows and give you estimates of costs—without the slightest obligation on your part.

Just telephone us. Or clip the coupon and check according to your wishes.



On the left, the material in an ordinary window shade; right, the Brenlin shade material in Brenlin.

Scratch lightly a piece of ordinary window shade material. Tiny particles of chalk or clay "filling" fall out. Brenlin HAS NO FILLING.



Every foot of Brenlin is carefully finished and colored by hand for beauty of appearance, long wear, and smooth operation.

Please comply with my request (or requests) as checked below, without cost or obligation to myself.

Check in squares

☐ Send me free Brenlin Book ☐ Send man to measure windows and estimate cost of shading with Brenlin

Name

Address

City

Exclusive Agents For
Brenlin Shades

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

Exclusive Agents For
Whittall Rugs

MANY ATTENDED FIELD MEETING

More Than Five Hundred Farmers Present For Jennings County Experiment Field Session

TREATMENT RESULTS SHOWN

One of Outstanding Features on Field Was Fine 13 Acre Tract of Purkoff Wheat

More than 500 farmers attended the field meeting on the Jennings County Experiment Field operated by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Purdue University in June. That so many take the time in a busy backward season to visit the experiment field and see the results of the treatments that are making such marked improvement on the flat land shows that farmers appreciate the value of this work.

One of the outstanding features of the work on the field was the fine 13-acre field of Purkoff wheat growing on the part of the field where the

PURDUE CLASSES BEGIN AT SIX IN THE MORNING

Lafayette, Ind., July 8—Late night hours and the Purdue University summer school students have parted company. The hour of starting morning classes has been set up to 6 o'clock.

Some students complained last summer when the first hour classes were set at 7 instead of 8 o'clock, as during the regular school year, but with warm weather, few of the students are not willing to change afternoon classes for 6 o'clock.

The early starting hour gives the student advantage of the cooler weather of early morning and does away with a number of classes in the heat of the afternoon.

drainage experiment is located. A lot of interest has been created in this wheat by its performance this year in coming through a very bad winter in southern Indiana in such good shape. So many inquiries have been received regarding the disposal of seed of this new variety that it has been decided to announce the terms on which the seed wheat will be distributed. The Experiment Station does not have the facilities for recleaning and storing the seed at the field. For that reason the seed must be sold directly from the machine at threshing time. The terms on which it will be distributed are as follows:

1. Seed wheat to be sold at machine at threshing time without recleaning at \$1.25 per bushel, the buyer to bring the bags.
2. Orders for seed are to be left with County Agent, F. W. Potts, at North Vernon or sent to the Soils and Crops Department at the Purdue Experiment Station.
3. Orders will be filled in the order they are received.
4. No orders will be taken for less than fifteen nor more than thirty bushels for any one man.
5. The buyer must agree to keep the wheat pure and to make an effort to have it certified in 1925.

It is recommended that farmers buying this seed apply the hot water treatment to make sure of controlling smut. There is a fraction of one per cent of smut in the field now which may increase next year unless the seed is treated. The limit of 15 bushels has been fixed to afford a better chance of keeping the wheat pure. Fifteen bushels will sow ten acres. The upper limit of thirty bushels has been set to prevent a few men from getting all the seed and to make possible a better distribution.

Onion Crop Cut 25 Per Cent

Warsaw, Ind., July 8—The 1924 onion crop in Indiana has been cut 25 percent by bad weather, according to S. D. Dyer, in charge of the headquarters of the Indiana Onion Growers Association of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, here today.

Rain, high winds early in the season, and ravages of worms have caused growers to lose heavily, he said.

The principal onion producing counties of the state are Jasper, Stark, DeKalb, Steuben, Whitley, Kosciusko, Fulton and Noble.

QUICK, WATSON, THE ETIQUET BOOK



What's wrong with this picture, as they ask in the etiquet ads. The table manners are pretty bad, but a good time is being had by all at the birthday dinner being given to Bozo, who lives in the Bronx Park (N. Y.) Zoo.

POULTRY HINTS

Market Prices

During the past winter and spring there have been many statements made that the price of eggs was likely to go so low this spring that chickens would no longer be profitable. In view of this statement it is interesting to note the way the market prices have held up. Reports from demonstration farms scattered in many different sections of Indiana show very little, if any, drop in prices from last year. In fact in several sections market prices have not reached as low a price at any time this spring as they did last year. U. S. Government reports show fewer eggs in cold storage now than at this time last year. This promises well for the price of eggs next fall and winter.

Grading Eggs

For years Indiana farmers have been saying that there was no incentive for producing good eggs because they could get no better price for good eggs than for poor ones. A new

system of egg marketing based on grading and candling is gradually going into effect over the state. This is explained in the enclosed leaflet. Read the leaflet carefully and if you believe that this system of buying will help the market egg situation in the long run, give it your support.

Selling Broilers

The market price of broilers usually holds up well until about Memorial Day after which prices drop rapidly. This year the drop has not come as quickly and broilers can still be sold at a good profit. Unless the market breaks sharply it will pay every farmer to sort over his young stock and send to market every cockerel which the buyer will take. It will not pay to wait to fatten them in most cases because the probable drop in price will offset any extra gain which can be put on by special fattening. Be sure and save out the best cockerels for breeding before selling.

Summer Egg Production

Heavy grain feeding is detrimental to heavy summer egg production. To get summer eggs increase mash ma-

terially and cut down grain. It is frequently profitable to omit any grain breakfasts at this time of year. See to it that mash is before the hens all day long. Read "Poultry Hints" for mash to feed and see page 18 of Purdue Housing bulletin for details of a very simple home-made mash feed trough.

Summer Culling

Hens frequently take a short vacation in June and come back into laying along in July. Hence, the most satisfactory time of culling is usually not until after the middle of July. Be sure the hens are receiving a balanced ration for at least three or four weeks before attempting to cull. A good job of culling cannot be done on poorly fed hens.

Idleness Hard Work.

Without effort life would stagnate. To have nothing to do would indeed be hard work—"enough to kill the greatest general of us all."

Indeed They Don't.

History needs to relate trivial events in order to make people remember important ones. All historians don't know this.

REMODELING SALE

At B. & H.
99c STORE

Sale Starts Wednesday, July 9th and Continues
For Two Weeks Up To Wednesday, July 23rd.
Be sure and be here.

At B. & H.
99c STORE

We are making some changes at our store. Some of our merchandise is in the way. We must move it and move it quickly. That's why we're having this Special Sale. Prices on all lines have been cut to your advantage. Come in and get your share of these big values. When we say Cut Prices we mean what we say.

TURKISH TOWELS — Housewives who are looking for just such an opportunity to replenish household towel supplies will make plentiful selection here. Towels of all kinds and sizes, everyone a surprising value. Quantity buy makes these prices possible.

Heavy 18x36 Blue Border Turkish Towels, worth 39c, Sale Price, each 25c

Heavy Plain White, Large Size, 21x44 a good value at 50c each Sale Price, each 39c

Blue Border Heavy, 17x25 Turkish Towels, Regular 20c value Sale Price 2 for 25c

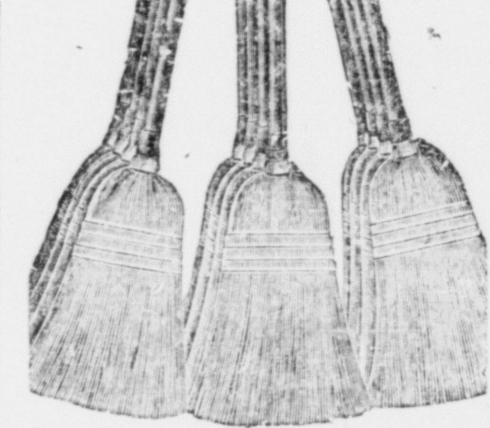
Fancy Heavy Turkish Towels, 17x34, a regular 35c value, Sale Price, each 23c

Fancy Assorted Colors, Heavy Turkish Towels, size 17x36, a regular 69 cent value, Sale Price 43c

A Special Selling of Apron Gingham and Dress Gingham

These popular fabrics may be chosen in either large or small checks, staple or novelty plaids. They make up very readily into good looking dresses or aprons for women and children. Unfading colors and a close, even weave which will look well after rubbing.

NOTICE THE PRICE—Quantity buy enables us to sell for 17c Yard



Household Brooms

4 Sewed, Good Quality House Brooms worth 65c

Sale Price 45c
Limit 2 to a Customer

A Special Selling of Dark Colored Percales

Percales in Light Patterns, New Shirting, Prints, Neat Dress Prints.

Women will see the economy of choosing these attractive pieces in quantities for making men's and boys' shirts at a saving. Suitable too for neat shirt waists and afternoon dresses.

NOTICE THE PRICE—Quantity buy enables us to sell for 17c Yard

Toilet Soap

Made by Palm Olive Factory. Large Bar, Rose, Lilac, Lemon and Orchid odors, 10c bar.

Sale Price 4 Bars 25c

Stationery

Good Linen and regular 25c Box Stationery, different colors. 3,000 Boxes. To sell them quick

Our Price 17c Box



Plates

Odds and Ends Plates and Fruit Saucers, Decorated.

Dinner Plates, each 13c
Pie Plates, each 9c
Fruit Saucers, each 7c
Casseroles, each 49c



Cups and Saucers

Odd Decorated Cups and Saucers, Special for This Sale, Cup and Saucer

20c

Sani-Flush, 19c Can

Cream Cans, 2 and 3 Gallons, Special, 39c

Tin Cups, 1 Pint Size, Special 2 for 5c



Garbage Cans
The best Garbage Cans on the market. Priced in this sale \$1 up to \$1.98

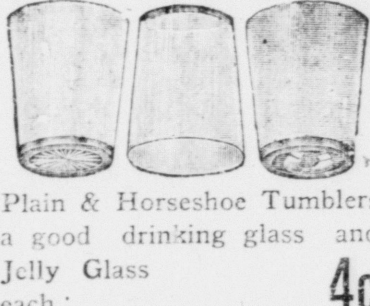
THREAD

O. N. T. SEWING THREAD
150 Yard Spool, Black or White. Sale Price 4c

Galvanized Tubs

Made well — No Leakers — Here is your chance to get one at cost—

Small Tubs, Special 39c
No. 1 Tub, Special 55c
No. 2 Tub, Special 65c
No. 3 Tub, Special 75c



Plain White Ware

Cups and Saucers 13c
Dinner Plates 9c
Fruit Saucers 5c
Pie Plates 5c
Casseroles 25c

The Seal of Quality Paint

Know What You Buy

The quality of the ingredients in Hanna's Green Seal Paints is of so high a standard that we are proud to print the formula on every can.

Our pride is your protection. The name of Hanna is behind every can you buy—and you may be sure if better paint could be made Hanna would make it. Long wear, permanent colors, and full protection from the elements is found in Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

Maline
THE COOLEST UNDERWEAR

Ladies Union Suits
Shell and Cuff Knee
Extra Special 39c

PINT VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps cold or hot for 24 hours. Our Special Price 79c Each
Lunch Kit with Pint Bottle, worth \$2.50, Our Price \$1.75

Suit Cases
For Your Vacation Trip
All well made and priced to sell quick; at these prices you can afford one. Specially Priced
98c up to \$2.98

JOHN HOPKINS FACIAL SOAP
For Skin Care and Complexion
Special 19c a Bar

Cuticura Soap
Special 19c a Bar

Pepsodent Tooth Paste
50c Tube 39c Tube

Mavis Talcum
25c Can 19c Can

Williams Talcum
25c Can 19c Can

Flake White Soap
6 Bars 25c

LADIES' VESTS
All sizes, good quality, regular 15c and 25c value
Special 10c & 19c

TIN FREEZERS
2 Qt. Size 98c
4 Qt. Size \$1.98
2 qt. Enameled \$1.23
4 qt. Enameled \$2.25
A Guaranteed Five Minute Freezer

KITCHEN KLENZER
A good scouring powder. Sale Price 4 Cans 23c

Electric Curling Iron
Regular \$1.50 Value
Sale Price 89c

ELECTRIC IRONS
Guaranteed Electric Iron, Security Brand; make ironing a pleasure with one of these irons. \$5.00 value
Special for this Sale \$2.98

Many Other Items on Sale that Are Not Listed in This Advertisement. Be Sure and Come.

No Telephone Orders. No Charges.

No Deliveries on Sale Goods

ELECTRIC 50 WATT BULBS SPECIAL 5 FOR \$1.00

B. & H. 99c Store

Where you always buy for less

50 WATT BULBS SPECIAL 5 FOR \$1.00

No Telephone Orders. No Charges.

No Deliveries on Sale Goods

MUST BE SOLD!

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN FEAST!

STARTLING VALUES!

HURRY GET YOUR SHARE!

COLLARS

or Men
rywhere for 20c
Each

00c

LADIES' HIGH
HEEL SHOES

Shoes that have sold for \$10.00
a pair at one time. Assorted
sizes and kinds

25c

MEN'S DRESS
TROUSERS

Values to \$4.50
Various patterns to select from

\$2.67

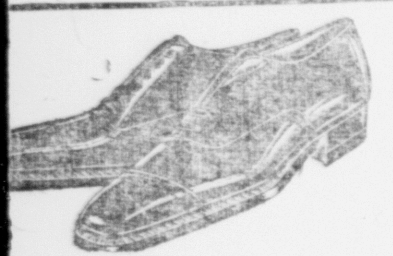
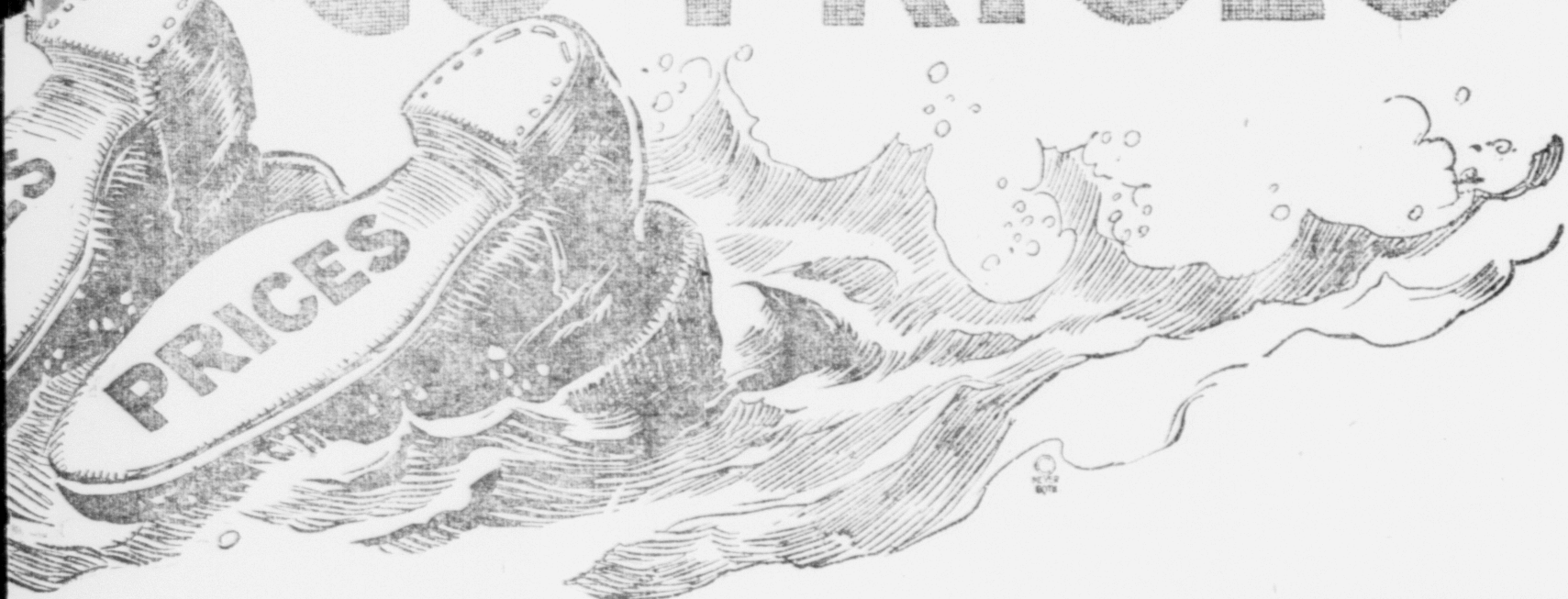
MEN'S WORK
SOCKS

Gray and Brown,
Cotton Mixed
Pair

5c

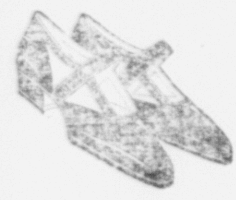
SAVE Real Money---HURRY!

GO PRICES.



Black and Brown
Kid Oxfords, Im-
itation tip, Mil-
itary rubber heels,
sold before at
\$3.69. Close Out
Price

\$2.67



Black and Brown
Kid Oxfords, Im-
itation tip, Mil-
itary rubber heels,
sold before at
\$3.69. Close Out
Price

\$2.67

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR
\$1.67 to \$4.87
Many Styles to Select From

One lot of Ladies'
Shoes, Black Kid,
Low and Military
Heels.

\$1.88

Ladies' Novelty
Footwear, Gray
Suede, Patent
Leather, Dull Kid
Values to \$7.00

\$4.47

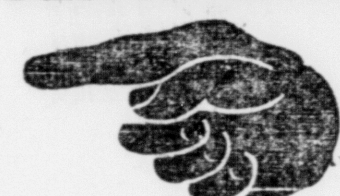


MEN!

50c Bow Ties

25c

STOP



Extra! Men's Leather and Felt House Slippers.
Values to \$2.50 \$1.47

Extra! Ladies' Felt House Slippers, soft soles,
plain and ribbon trimmed, various color
combinations 89c

Every Pair of Childrens' Shoes
and Slippers Must be
Closed Out!

Boys' Canvas Shoes

Brown or White Duck,
Rubber Sole, Leather Guards

\$1.47

One Assorted Lot of
Tennis Footwear

MEN'S WOMEN'S
CHILDREN'S

77c

You Buy Your Winter's
Supply of Coal
In the Summer To Save Money
Why Not Winter
Merchandise?

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Regular \$1.50 garment	97c
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Extra Fine Quality, \$2.00 value	\$1.37
Men's Army Flannel Shirts, 2 Pockets, Lined Breast, Double Elbow	\$2.67
Men's Moleskin Pants, Strong and Durable	\$2.47
Men's Cotton Sweater Coats, Shawl Collar, 2 Pockets	97c
Men's Corduroy Pants, Regular \$4.00 value	\$2.97
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Ecu, \$1.50 garment	97c
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits Best Quality, Flat Fleece	\$1.37
Ladies' Silk and Wool Dress Hose, Plain or Ribbed	97c
Men's Wool Dress Sox, Ribbed (Also Silk and Wool)	77c
Boys' Gray Cotton Sweater Coats 2 Pockets	77c
Men's Wool Mixed Sox, Regular 50c quality	37c

Men's Overcoats
and
All of Our Rubber
Footwear

Must Be Sold

\$20 and \$25
All-Wool Suits

For Men and Young Men

Fine Quality
All-Wool Suits

(Values to \$35) For Men and Young Men

\$13.65
Sale Price



\$18.65
Sale Price

& EPSTEIN

E, INDIANA

UT IT PAYS TO WALK"

115 W. SECOND ST.

Men's Dress Trousers

Values to \$4.00. All kinds. Closing out price

\$2.67

Value to \$5.50, including serges, worsteds, and chevots. Closing out price

\$3.67

All Wool Trousers. Value to \$7.50. Closing Out Price

\$4.87

Boys' Blouses and
Shirts

Blouses and Shirts, quite an
assortment. Values to 85c
Shirts and Blouses
values to \$1.00

43c

69c

Boys' Union Suits

Ribbed or
Nainsook
Union Suits
Knee Length
75c value

42c



Be Sure You Attend
This Great Event

Nothing Reserved — Everything Goes!
A Massacre of Merchandise!

Men's Overalls
220 Weight Blue Dehim,
Full Cut
\$1.37 and
\$1.67

Men's Blue Work
Shirts
57c and
67c

Men's Suspenders
For Dress or Work
50c to 65c values
39c

Painter's Overalls
and Jackets
White Duck, Good Quality.
Strong and Durable
\$1.17

WEATHER AIDS
PLANT DISEASES

Continued from Page One
and the bottom of the leaves because the disease spores can attack the bottom of the leaf as easily as the top. It will certainly pay this year to spray tomatoes, beets, celery, cucumbers, strawberries, raspberries, apples and other fruits.

ARMY WORMS ARE
IN ALL SECTIONS

Continued from Page One
so that the bran will be fresh for the worms when they begin to feed at night.

The poisoned bran is made up of 25 pounds of bran to one pound of paris green or white arsenic, or two pounds of arsenate of lead, and two quarts of a cheap feeding grade of molasses and two or three gallons of water—not enough that the bait will be sloppy but enough to dampen it so that it will mold in the hand and break into fine particles when broadcasted.

Now you
will need
another
pair of Low
Shoes for the
Children,
to help
the first
Pair, that
is
showing
wear.

All Prices
cut to
close—
One-Fourth
Off the
Regular
Price

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

North Side Court
House

FRUIT GROWERS
PLAN MEETING

For This Year's Outing Horticultural
Society Will Take Trip to the
"Pocket" July 15-16

EVANSVILLE HEADQUARTERS

Tour Will be Made in Cooperation
With The Big Tour of American
Pomological Society

For this year's outing the Indiana
Horticultural Society will make a
trip to the "Pocket" July 15-16 with
headquarters at Evansville.

The tour will be made in cooperation
with the big tour of the American
Pomological Society, which,
starting at Henderson, Kentucky,
July 14 will tour the fruit districts
of seventeen states. Indiana growers
will join them at Evansville on the
morning of the 15 and visit the principal
orchards in this vicinity. A
meeting and banquet will be held at
Evansville on the evening of the 15th
which will be addressed by G. I.
Christie, Director of Purdue University
Agricultural Experiment Station,
Paul Stark, President of the American
Pomological Society and others.
Other speakers of note will address
the meeting at the day sessions. The
Pomological Society Tour will be
accompanied by leading horticultural
authorities of the United States. The
following is a list of the states which
will be visited in the order in which
they come:—Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois,
Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, West
Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, New York, Connecticut,
Rhode Island, Massachusetts,
Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

This will offer an exceptional opportunity
to see the best of the fruit
regions of the middle west and eastern
states.

The entertainment at Evansville
will be in the hands of the local horticultural
society, which promises to
show the only peaches in state this
year. Indiana growers are urged to
come in time to attend the Kentucky
meeting on the 14th.

SILAGE VALUE IS
SHOWN BY TEST

Continued from Page One

fed.
The yields of profile silage per acre,
however, were greater than the
dent corn silage, per acre, this fact
will no doubt show that profile corn
silage is just as economical if not
more economical than dent corn silage
for milk and fat production when
silage is fed in a ration with a good
grain mixture and a good quality legume
hay.

The ideal dairy ration consists of
a grain mixture composed of 4 parts
of ground corn, 2 parts of ground
oats or bran, and one part of either
linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal,
ground soybeans, or soybean oil meal
good quality alfalfa hay; and corn
silage. Corn silage which forms the
succulent or juicy portion of the ration,
is palatable, is a cheap source
of nutrients, saves hay, and should

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"

No Better Investment can be made than in Rush County
Land or Property or Road and School Bonds. The City
of Rushville has safe lands on the market.



STOLEN!

A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

by salesmen of worthless stock and insecure investments from the
citizens of Rush County

This amount will be increased this year unless you and your friends join
in the fight against this graft.

Without charge you can get information about all promotion schemes
and investments in which you are asked to invest.

FROM THE
Vigilance Protective Bureau
RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

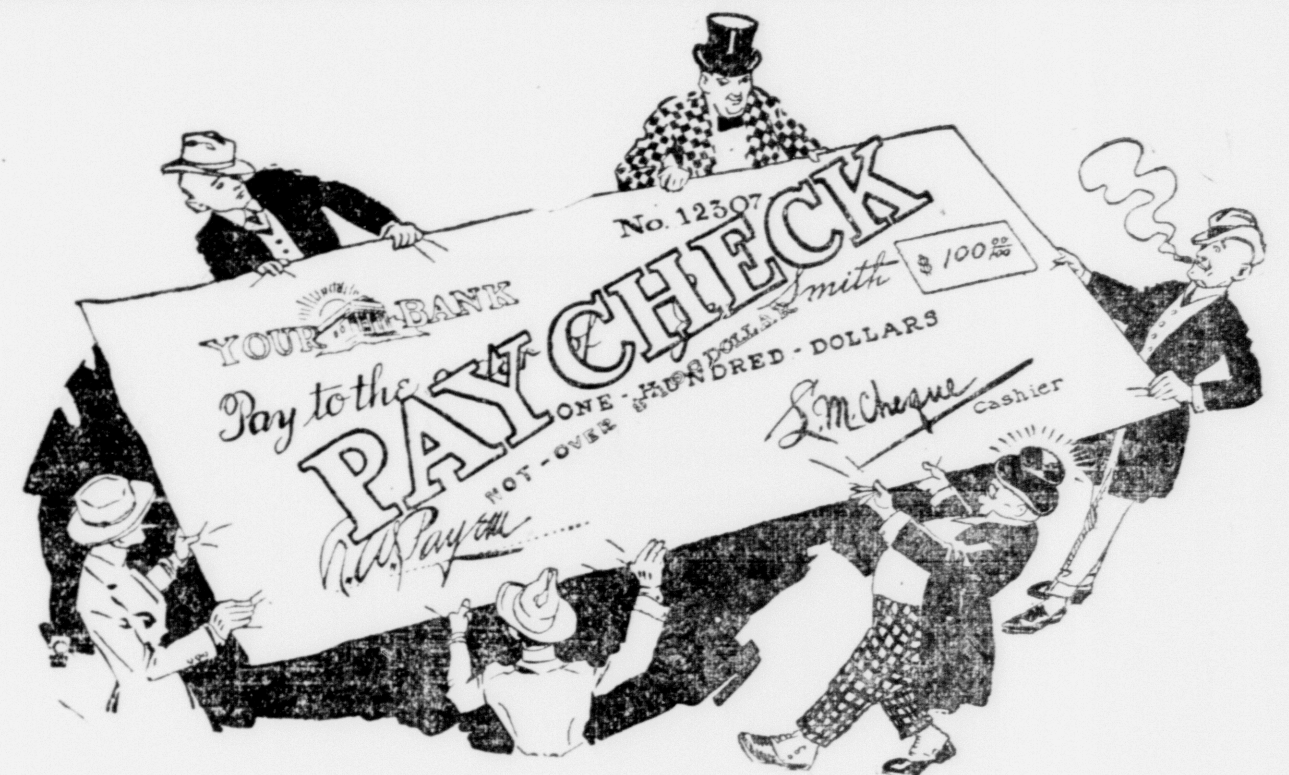
Mail Your Request To Them For Investigation

RUSH COUNTY LAND OR PROPERTY IS ALWAYS SAFE

To save your earnings, to protect yourself, family
and friends from these stock fakers, always get a
report about the company in which you are asked
to invest before signing any papers or turning over
any money.

Reports or appraisals cannot be given on invest-
ments you have already made.

Don't let anyone buy your land or property until
you have had a proper appraisal on it from the
Vigilance Protective Bureau.



INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST IT

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329
Main Street

TO THE LOVER OF GOOD FOOD,

No food at all is preferable to poor food. It was always considered
by them worth while to spend a few cents more—not so now, you
can get the good foods and it's not necessary to spend the few cents
more here.

Here the most delicious dainties are to be found side by side with
fresh, pure nourishing staples at prices which you often have paid
for inferior goods. We give you the best that your money can buy.

COME IN. LOOK OVER OUR STOCKS.
WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE YOU.

We are well prepared for the fruit canning season; our prices on
jars and all accessories are very attractive. Let us supply your needs.

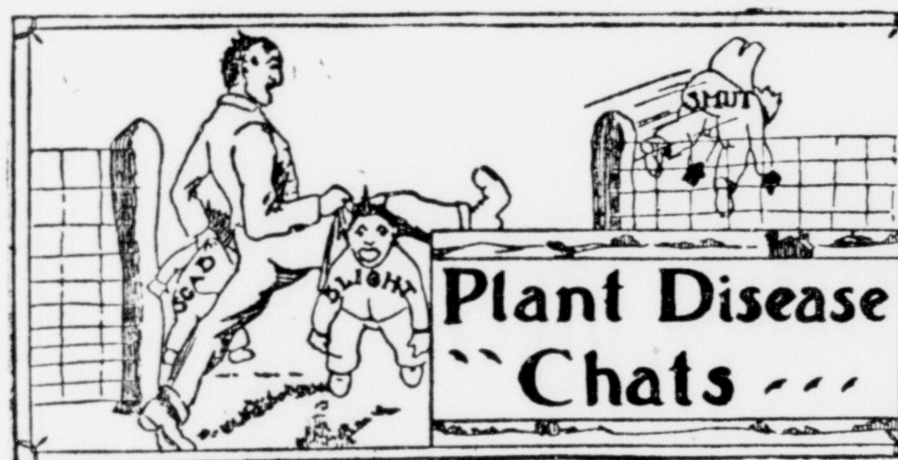
Mason Jars, pints and ½ pints per dozen	68c	Foamaline per package	25c
Quarts	78c	French's Cream Salad	
Ideal Jars, per dozen ½ pints 83c		Mustard, per jar	13c
Pints	88c	Mazola Oil, pints	30c
Mason Caps per dozen	22c	Quarts	55c
Heavy Rubbers, 2 dozen	15c	Crisco per pound	24c
Parowax per pound	10c	Cream of Wheat or Wheatina per package	22c
Sealing Wax 2 sticks	5c	Grape Nuts per package	17c
Miller & Hart Bacon, pound 30c		Kellogg Bran Flake, pkg.	9c
Meatlets, all meat, no waste per pound	35c	Puff Wheat 2 packages	25c
Hockless Picnic Shoulders, per pound	18c	Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flake, large size	14c
Regular Picnic Shoulders, per pound	14c	Small size	9c
Good Heavy Bacon, pound	18c	Baker's Cocoa nut per pkg.	16c
Brisket Bacon, Fancy Sugar Cured, per pound	18c	National Biscuit Company Crackers, always fresh pound 15c	
Good Flour per bag	80c	Cream Cheese per pound	25c
Fancy Old Potatoes per peck 35c		Bulk Peanut Butter pound	23c
Tall Pink Salmon, per can	16c	Salted Peanuts per pound	20c
Small size	9c	Bulk Cocoa, good quality 2 pounds	25c
Jello Ice Cream Powder pkg. 10c		Hershey's Cocoa per pound	30c
Pennant Syrup, No. 10	68c	½ pound 16c; 1/5 pound 8c	
No. 5	38c; No. 1½	15c	

be fed to all dairy cows. These ex-
perimental results are important in
view of the fact that Indiana dairy
statistics for 1923 show an increase
in dairy cattle and a noticeable
decrease in the number of silos in the
state. Hoosier dairymen need this
experimental evidence which proves
that there is need for more silos.
Four years ago there were 49,941
silos in use in the state. There is a de-
crease of 19,639 silos, or 29.4%. The
estimated number of milk cows has
increased 30,000 during the last four
years.

Silage is a valuable feed in the
ration of the dairy cow and Indiana
dairymen should provide silage for
their herds. The amount of silage
should be increasing instead of de-
creasing to insure economical pro-
duction and increase profits.

Helping Five Acre Work

Leon Rose of New York city, formerly
of LaGrange, has shown his
loyalty to his home county by giving
\$100 to further the interest of Five
Acre Corn work in LaGrange County.
He had formerly given \$50 as a
sweepstakes prize to the counties of
section one in Indiana and eight
counties of Michigan. This he has
taken off and placed on the Five
Acre work and added \$50 making a
total of \$100, to pay \$20 for the ex-
penses of the five highest winners in
the Five Acre work, to the Farmers'
Short Course in January. If any of
the high winners do not avail them-
selves of the opportunity, then the
next is eligible and so on down the
line until five will avail themselves of
the opportunity.

Stinking Smut of Wheat
By C. T. GREGORY

(Agricultural Extension Dept. Pur-
due University)

Some of the farmers in Marion
county tell about threshing wheat on
one farm where the smut dust was so
thick you could hardly see across the
barn yard. Other men had a sort of
shock when they were heavily docked
at the elevators because of the
stinking smut in their wheat.

Stinking smut is totally different
from loose smut and one cannot turn
into the other. The black powder with-
in the diseased wheat is scattered
during threshing and lodges in the
surface of the seed. When the wheat
sprouts, the smut also sprouts and
grows into the wheat plant. The
smutty plants can be recognized any-
time after the heads are formed but
most farmers depend on their nose at
threshing time. This time is as good
as any to recognize the disease be-
cause nothing can be done to cure
the smutty plants in the field.

The control of stinking smut is
cheaply and easily accomplished by
the new dust treatment. This dust is
known as copper carbonate. Three

ounces mixed with a bushel of wheat
will kill the smut spores that are
sticking to the seed, preventing the
disease. The only precaution in using
this copper carbonate is that it be
mixed with the wheat in a tight con-
tainer. The dust is very fine and
raises quite a cloud when stirred with
the wheat. It irritates the eyes, nose
and throat and may cause temporary
illness if breathed during the treat-
ment. Farmers used various kinds of
containers for the treatment last
year. Some put the wheat in a barrel
while others used a revolving churn.

Stinking smut is one of the most
dangerous wheat diseases and with
its easy means of control it will pay
every farmer to examine his wheat
for the smut balls. Moreover, if any
of the men in the threshing ring have
smutty wheat, the threshing machine
can carry the spores to the wheat
which is threshed afterward. The
treatment costs about five cents a bu-
shel for the copper carbonate and is
good insurance. If there is any doubt
about the presence of the disease use
the copper carbonate.

TRY A WANT AD

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

The Best of Quality Paint

In Time with Nature

With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks
the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and
delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and
field.....

Just as Nature regularly rebeautifies the earth,
bringing old things new life each Spring—so should
we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and
new with a beautiful and protective covering of
good paint.

Hanna's Green
Seal Paint
answers every
purpose—the for-
mula is on the
package. It looks
best and wears
longest.

When it's time
to think of paint-
ing—think of
Hanna. Remember
the famous
Green Seal—for
36 years the
standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

SIX MORE BALLOTS TAKEN AND NO NOMINEE IS YET IN SIGHT

Senator Sam Ralston of Indiana Giv-
en a Ride During Day and Carried
up to 1962 Votes

WHOLE STRENGTH NOT SHOWN

Democratic Convention Adjourns to
9 P. M. and Conferences Will be
Held, in Meantime

LEADERS WANT NOMINATION

Demanding That Steps be Taken to
Make One Possible—McAdoo and
Smith Remain Adamant

(By United Press)

Madison Square Garden, N. Y. Ju-
ly 8.—Six more ballots bringing the
total up to 93 and the Democratic
National convention is still without a
presidential nominee.

With the deadlock still complete,
the convention recessed shortly be-
fore 3 o'clock this afternoon until
nine o'clock this evening when another
effort will be made to select the
standard bearer.

Heads of the delegations are now
losing patience. The candidates, not-
ably William G. McAdoo and Gov-
ernor Al Smith, are adamant. But
some of the McAdoo leaders are not
so firm as their chief. National com-
mitteemen and state leaders who
have back-home campaigns to con-
duct this fall in conjunction with the
national campaign have just about
reached the end of their strength.
They are demanding a nomination
and steps that will make a nomina-
tion possible.

With this situation in mind, leaders
are gathering during the afternoon
and early evening in conference in
efforts to agree upon a candidate.
The efforts will be toward a nomina-
tion tonight.

Senator Sam Ralston of Indiana
was brought out for a ride. During
the day they carried him up to 1962
votes. McAdoo lost ground steadily
and wound up with 314 votes. Smith
merrily held his own at 355.

When adjournment was taken Ral-
ston workers indicated that his whole
strength had not yet been revealed
but if the temper of the convention
means anything, the conferences of
this afternoon may determine the no-
minee. A bitter fight in the confer-
ence room is certain for some personal
ambitions are likely to be trampled
on, and after the trampling, if they
do not walk out, they are likely to
be thrown out.

With Missouri, Nevada and Ok-
lahoma swinging into the Ralston
column on the 90th ballot today,
the Hoover senator's total was
raised to 1593, the biggest vote that
has been given any dark horse
since the opening of the convention.
Continued on Page Six

SAY PARK AND CAMP IS FINEST THEY SAW

Tourists Spending Several Days Here
Express Appreciation of Rush-
ville Hospitality

STAY HERE MADE PLEASANT

The tourists are favorably im-
pressed with Rushville's hospitality
and that they are pleased with the
accommodations at the tourist camp
in Memorial park, is attested by the
testimony of a party spending several
days here.

The party was composed of A. N.
Trappmann and family, Mrs. W. J.
Carson and Miss Clara Trappmann,
all of Hannibal, Mo., who stopped off
in Rushville while enroute to Cincin-
nati.

"The citizens of Rushville have
every reason to be proud of their
camp and park, as it is one of the
finest along the route," said Miss
Trappmann, who was spokesman for
the party.

"The hospitality and friendliness
of Rushville citizens have done much
to make our trip enjoyable. We will
forgive the people for keeping us
awake the Fourth because of the de-
lightful time shown us afterwards.
All of us are agreed that Rushville
and its citizens will never be forgot-

BALLOTS TAKEN IN CONVENTION TODAY

Eighty-eighth
McAdoo, 315; Smith, 309; J. W.
Davis, 59; Underwood, 39; Ral-
ston, 98; Glass, 66; Robinson, 23;
Ritchie, 22; Sandbury, 6; Walsh,
5; Owen, 20; Meredith, 26; Gov.
Davis, 20; Gov. Bryan, 9; Daniels,
23; Roosevelt, 1.

Eighty-ninth
Smith, 367; McAdoo, 318; J. W.
Davis, 64; Underwood, 41; Ral-
ston, 101; Glass, 66; Robinson, 20;
Ritchie, 22; Sandbury, 6; Walsh,
2; Owen, 20; Meredith, 26; Gov.
Davis, 20; Gov. Bryan, 9; Daniels,
19; Roosevelt, 1.

Ninetieth
Smith, 354; McAdoo, 314; J. W.
Davis, 65; Underwood, 42; Ral-
ston, 159; Glass, 30; Robinson, 20;
Ritchie, 16; Sandbury, 6; Walsh,
4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 6; Gov.
Bryan, 8; Gov. Davis, 5.

Ninety-first
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 318; J. W.
Davis, 66; Underwood, 46; Ral-
ston, 187; Glass, 28; Robinson, 20;
Ritchie, 16; Sandbury, 6; Walsh,
4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 6; Gov.
Bryan, 8; Gov. Davis, 5.

Ninety-second
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 310; J. W.
Davis, 60; Underwood, 45; Ral-
ston, 196 3-4; Glass, 20; Robinson,
20; Sandbury, 6; Ritchie, 16; Walsh,
4; Cummings, 8; Houston, 2; Mer-
edith, 26; Gov. Bryan, 8.

Ninety-third
Smith, 355; McAdoo, 314; J. W.
Davis, 68; Underwood, 44; Ral-
ston, 195; Glass, 27; Robinson, 20;
Sandbury, 6; Ritchie, 16; Walsh,
4; Cummings, 8; Meredith, 6; Gov.
Bryan, 8; Baker, 2. The conven-
tion adjourned until 9 o'clock to-
night.

NATION GRIEVES WITH PRESIDENT

Death of Calvin, 16 Year Old Son of
President and Mrs. Coolidge,
Marks End of Bitter Fight

FUNERAL PLANS TENTATIVE

Is Tragedy Such as Has Not Visited
The White House Since Ted Lin-
coln Died 62 Years Ago

By DALE VAN EVERY
(C. P. Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 8.—The carnage
are drawn in the east room of the
White House. The president's younger
son lies dead within.

Bowed in grief at the loss of their
boy—a tragedy such as has not vis-
ited the White House since Abraham
Lincoln's day—President and Mrs.
Coolidge remained aloof with their
sorrow.

Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who suc-
ceeded to senior poisoning after a
brave fight, will be buried from the
Coolidge family home at Plymouth,
Vt., according to plans tentatively
approved by the president today.

Plans as outlined call for private
services in the east room of the
White House tomorrow afternoon at
3 p. m., transportation of the body to
Northampton, Mass., by special train
tomorrow night, services at the Cool-
idge home at Northampton Thursday
and interment thereafter at Plymouth
Thursday and Friday. It was empha-
sized at the White House that the
plans are only tentative and may be
changed.

Only those who stood by while the
nation's chief executive and his wife
walked unsteadily and with haggard
faces from the room at the Walter
Reed hospital where young Calvin
died, saw their struggle for compos-
ure. Seeking the solitude of the White
House to which the boy's body was
taken, the Coolidges' shut out a sym-
pathizing world.

John Coolidge, elder brother of
Calvin Jr., was with them. The still
Continued on Page Six

HOPE SPRINGS ETERNAL



STEWART CEMENT ROAD TO BE BUILT

Contract is Awarded to Lawrence
and Ennis of Arlington. Low Bid-
ders, For \$9,224

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION

Decide on Court House and Jail Re-
pairs. Making Calling of County
Council Necessary

The county commissioners at their
regular monthly meeting Monday
awarded the contract for the A. L.
Stewart cement road, authorized re-
pairs at the court house and jail, di-
rected the calling of the county coun-
cil to make deficiency appropriations
and transacted other routine business
such as the awarding of contracts for
poor infirmary supplies and coal for
the court house and jail.

The contract for the Stewart road,
which is a short stretch connecting
the end of East Eighth street, at the
corporation line, with state road No.
36, which is paved with cement at
that point, went to Lawrence and En-
nis, of Arlington, the low bidders, for
\$9,224. The only other bidder was
Winslow and Hooten of Greenfield,
who bid \$9,875.

The petition for this road was filed
several years ago, but was deferred
when a petition for the paving of
Harrison and Eighth streets was pre-
sented, because the two would have
been in conflict. When the Harrison
and Eighth street petition was de-
finitely turned down, the Stewart
road was revived and will now be
built.

The commissioners decided that all
electric light wires in the court house
should be enclosed in conduits and
the work had been started, but the
decision of the board was never made
a matter of record until Monday.

The board also decided that the
water lines in the toilet rooms of the
court house should be overhauled
and that the rear section of the boiler
which is a part of the court house
heating plant, should be repaired or
replaced if necessary. The section
burnt one day last winter and the
court house was without heat one
day.

In view of the fact that there is
not sufficient funds to meet this ex-
pense and that it was not anticipated
in making the 1924 appropriations,
the commissioners instructed the
county auditor to call the county
council for the purpose of appropriat-
ing the desired amount of money.

The board authorized the county
surveyor to prepare plans and speci-
fications for a new bridge in Richland
Continued on Page Two

DESCRIBES TORONTO MEETING

Will O. Feudner Tells Club About
Convention of Rotary International

COMMISSIONERS IN SESSION

Decide on Court House and Jail Re-
pairs. Making Calling of County
Council Necessary

Will O. Feudner, who attended the
annual convention of Rotary Inter-
national at Toronto, Canada, last
month, as a representative of the
Rushville Rotary club, gave the club
some sidelights on the convention at
the regular meeting today noon at the
Social club.

Bonnie Jean and Frances Beale,
little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Beale, presented three dance num-
bers to photograph and piano accom-
paniment. Miss Betty Waggoner play-
ing the piano for one number. The
little girls were vigorously applauded.

Mr. Feudner described some of the
spectacular events at the convention
in which representatives of twenty-
six nations, where Rotary clubs are
organized, participated. Social fea-
tures provided by the people of Toron-
to were also described.

DEATHS IN JUNE 21 AND BIRTHS 35

Month Healthy One For People of
Rush County, as Only One Case
of Contagion Was Reported

ONE SMALLPOX PATIENT HERE

Sixteen Deaths And 28 Births Outside
The County Seal And The Re-
mainder in Rushville

Twenty-one persons died in Rush
county during the month of June, and
35 births were reported, giving the
newcomers an edge of 14, according
to the vital statistics obtained at the
office of Dr. E. L. Wooden, county
health commissioner.

The month of June proved to be a
healthy period in the history of the
county, as only one case of contagion
was reported, and that being for
smallpox, and was reported in Rush-
ville. The patient is Mrs. Barbara
Bates, 616 West Tenth street.

In the territory outside of the city
of Rushville, there were 16 deaths
and 28 births. In Rushville city, dur-
ing the month of June there were 5
deaths and 7 births.

The names of the babies born in
the county, outside of the city limits
of Rushville, are as follows:
Paul Robert Aumiller, Orange town-
ship
Anna Lou Tribby, Posey
Nina Jean Ruff, Union
Everett Roydon Ridout, Rushville
Barbara Ellen Whittinger, Anderson.
Earl Harner Edwards, Jackson
Continued on Page Two

PRICE REDUCED FOR BOYS' CAMP

Due to Willingness of Rotary and
Kiwanis Club to Help. Cost of
Summer Outing is Lowered

TO BE \$10 INSTEAD OF \$14

Reduction is Not Brought About by
Sacrifice of Anything—Turkey
Run an Ideal Spot

Due to the willingness of the local
Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs to help
the boys of the community, the price
of the Boys' Camp at Turkey Run
State Park has been reduced from
\$14 to \$10 for the fourteen day pe-
riod. This reduction has not caused the
sacrifice of anything at the camp.

Transportation to and from the
camp is still furnished at this price
and will be by private machines or
the large white tour buses. Four lo-
cal women, excellent cooks, have
been obtained to look after the kit-
chen and its affairs; thus every boy is
assured good cooking at every meal,
without having to worry about the
matter himself. The other necessary
work of the camp is taken care of
by boys hired for the purpose. Detail
work is given only to those boys who
insist on breaking camp rules. Only
two details will be given.

If any boy gets in trouble the third
time his money will be refunded for
the unfinished portion of the camp
and he will be sent home. The camp
leaders hope they will have to assign
detail to no one.

This camp provides the most in-
teresting points this side of the Grand
Canyon, an experienced manager and
director, a generous allotment of time
thorough sightseeing and numerous
side trips and excursions. W. R. Mer-
rell has had seven years of success-
ful experience in conducting parties
of boys to Turkey Run. His knowl-
edge of the place and surrounding
points of interest fit him to help the
boys enjoy and appreciate a trip of
this kind. He is in attendance at all
times.

Turkey Run State Park is located
in Parke County, and is composed of
nearly a thousand acres of very nat-
ural, beautiful and historical land ly-
ing three miles west of Marshall and
ten miles north of Rockville. It is
about sixty miles west of Indianapo-
lis. It may be reached by taking the
Danville road out West Washington
street in Indianapolis to Rockville,
turning north in Rockville and fol-
lowing State Route 10 to the Park.
The highways are in excellent con-
dition.

The camp is arranged to give on
Continued on Page Two

PROGRAM FOR RUSH COUNTY ASSEMBLY

Sun. Aug. 10—Orchestral Sextette,
Coit Alber, W. R. Wedderspoon,
afternoon and night.
Mon. Aug. 11—L. A. Convis after-
noon, Howard Russell Revue 2 p.
m. and 8 p. m.
Tues. Aug. 12—Play, to be named,
afternoon. Play, "Six Cylinder
Love", night.
Wed. Aug. 13—Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Wells, afternoon. Children's Circus,
night.
Thurs. Aug. 14—Montagues after-
noon and night. Brough, night.
Fri. Aug. 15—William Jubilee after-
noon and night. Dr. M. S. Rice,
Metropolitan M. E. church, night.
Sat. Aug. 16—Open.
Sun. Aug. 17—Adams Quartet af-
ternoon and night. Prof. Ernest
Ray Moulton, night.

REPORTS ON HIS SIX YEAR TERM

Dr. John M. Walker Recounts Ad-
vancements Made During His Su-
perintendency in M. E. District

CONFERENCE AT WESTPORT

Sum of \$275,000 Expended on Build-
ings and \$700,000 Raised in Be-
nevolences

Dr. John M. Walker of this city,
district superintendent of the Meth-
odist Episcopal church, made a re-
port covering the period of more than
six years he has been serving in this
district at the annual conference of
Comersville district churches open-
ing at Westport, Decatur county, this
afternoon.

Dr. Walker's report was a review
of the activities of the conference
for the six year period, rather than
the past year, due to the fact that he
will retire as district superintendent
in September on account of the Gen-
eral Conference ruling limiting terms
of district superintendents to six
years.

Dr. Walker was accompanied to
Westport by O. P. Wamsley and
they will be joined Wednesday by the
Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St.
Paul's church. Other M. E. pastors
of the county and several laymen
were expected to be in attendance.

At the outset, Dr. Walker recalled
the pleasant associations he had had
with pastors who have passed on—
Westhafer, Daniel Ryan, James L.
Brown and others, and he also re-
ferred to others who have retired or
have gone into other districts.

"Their memory abides like a fra-
grance over the fields which they
have served," he said. Families of
pastors and of our laymen have been
beautifully hospitable. Great is the
privilege of being received into the
home and among the children of the
household with such gracious cordial-
ity and unaffected kindness.

"I have sought to share the labors
of our pastors and people," Dr. Wal-
ker continued. "It has been a priv-
ilege to do this. We have made our
plans together and with mutual trust
and common concern have sought to
carry them out.

"The gracious God of heaven has
seen fit to bless us. Many deserts
have blossomed with roses, rough
places have been made plain, moun-
tains have shriveled into mole-hills,
or been removed into the sea, desire
has been turned to achievement, and
the light of progress and of victory
has brightened our skies and made
vocal with gladness the fireside and
the holy courts of the places of wor-
ship."

"I was really surprised when I
came to this section of the state to
find the church buildings so far be-
hind the present needs of the congre-
gation," Dr. Walker said, in review-
ing improvements in buildings. "Evi-
dently there had been a great build-
ing era many years ago, and the new
period of building had not begun. The
district has now made a good begin-
ning, and with attention to this sub-
ject ought to go forward until mod-
ern buildings shall be found on all
the charges, buildings that are in
harmony with the beautiful modern
homes that are so agreeably common,
and buildings that will afford our
congregations the opportunity and
the stimulus they need for the great
work they have to do."

He enumerated the following
Continued on Page Three

PROGRAM READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Committee Announces Talent For all
Sessions Excepting Saturday,
Which is Still Open

TO BE HELD AUGUST 10-17

Varied Program of Music and Lec-
tures And Entertainment, Points
to a Successful Assembly

The program for the annual Rush
county chautauqua has about been
completed for the approaching season
and the portion that has been se-
cured has been announced. The an-
nual assembly this year will be held
a week later than usual, commencing
Sunday, August 10 and ending Sun-
day August 17.

Only a few numbers on the pro-
gram will be "repeaters" from for-
mer years. The committee in charge
of the program has attempted to set
aside no particular day as the head-
liner, but has endeavored to make ev-
ery day a big day in the Chautauqua.

On the opening Sunday, the Or-
chestral Sextette will provide the two
preludes, and two addresses will be
delivered by W. R. Wedderspoon.

On Monday, the Howard Russell
Revue will come as the musical or-
ganization. They will give the entire
afternoon program, and the prelude
at night. Lewis A. Convis, a noted
lecturer, will be the speaker on the
night program. Mr. Convis was on the
program here in 1922, and delivered
the Rushville high school commene-
ment address here a little more than
a month ago.

On Tuesday the Howard Russell
company remains for two preludes
and the other attraction will be a
play by a dramatic company. The af-
ternoon play has not been decided,
but the night show will be, "Six Cy-
linder Love."

On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Glen
Wells, musical and dramatic enter-
tainers, will appear on the afternoon
program, and the prelude at night.
The other attraction at night, will be
of particular interest to the child-
ren, when a real circus will be staged.
The company is known as the "Child-
ren's Circus."

The Williams Jubilee concert com-
pany will be the attraction on Friday
afternoon and night. They will give
the full concert in the afternoon, and
render the prelude at night. Dr. M. S.
Rice, pastor of the Metropolitan
Episcopal church of Detroit, will be
the speaker at night, taking "Junk"
for his subject. Dr. Rice appeared
here in 1922 and was regarded as the
best speaker on the program that
year by many who heard him, and he
will no doubt be a good drawing card
this year.

The program for Saturday is still
indefinite, and has not been com-
pleted. An effort to obtain the Hunting-
ton Girls is being made. These girls ap-
peared at the Rush County Farmer's
picnic and won a home with the au-
dience.

On Sunday, August 17, the closing
Continued on Page Two

COUNTY GETS SHARE STATE SCHOOL FUND

Apportionment on Basis of \$2.16
for Each Pupil Nets Rush County
a Return of \$10,010.83

CHECKS MAILED OUT TODAY

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8.—Ap-
portionment of \$3,098,993.95 state
aid school funds was made today by
Leonard Job, assistant state super-
intendent of public instruction.

The money was distributed to the
92 counties of the state on the basis
of the county's school enumeration.
The counties received \$2.16 for each
pupil enumerated.

Distribution of the funds today
was the first payment to the counties
of the 1924 school year. The second
installment will be made in January
1925.

Checks for the various amounts
were mailed from the state auditor's
office to the county auditors who will
make the distribution to the school
townships and cities in the county.

Rush county's apportionment was
\$10,010.83 on the basis of enumera-
tion of 4,624.

Indianapolis Markets

(July 8, 1924)

CORN—Strong	
No. 2 white	99@1.01
No. 2 yellow	97@99
No. 2 mixed	93@95
OATS—Steady	
No. 2 white	53@54
No. 2 white	53@54
HAY—Steady	
No. 1 timothy	21.50
No. 2 timothy	20.50@21.00
No. 1 white clover mixed	20.50@21.00
No. 1 clover	19.50@20.00

Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts—15,000	
Tone—Steady	
Best heavies	7.45@7.50
Medium and mixed	7.35@7.40
Common and choice	7.30
Bulk	7.25@7.30
CATTLE—1,200	
Tone—Steady	
Steers	9.50
Cows and heifers	6.50@9.25
SHEEP—500	
Tone—Steady	
Top	5.50
Lambs	13.00
CALVES—1,000	
Tone—Steady	
Top	11.00
Bulk	10.50@11.00

Chicago Grain

(July 8, 1924)

	Open	High	Low	Close
July	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.13
Sept.	1.13	1.13	1.12	1.12
Dec.	1.16	1.16	1.15	1.15
July	97	96	97	98
Sept.	94	95	93	95
Dec.	84	84	83	84
July	49	51	49	50
Sept.	43	44	43	44
Dec.	45	46	45	45

STEWART CEMENT—ROAD TO BE BUILT

Continued from Page One

Township, known as the A. F. Stewart bridge.

The auditor was directed by the board to call the attention of all county officers, whose duty it is to file an estimate of the funds required for the ensuing year, to the fact that each officer should prepare and place estimates on file in the auditor's office at the earliest possible time.

The board also ordered the county road superintendent to make a list of all equipment, machinery and tools, and the location and condition of same, owned by the county.

J. P. Frazier and son and George E. Green were each awarded a contract to supply one car of four-inch lump coal at \$8.00 a ton for use at the court house and jail.

Contracts for poor infirmary supplies were let as follows: Havens & Son, groceries; Giffin Dry Goods company, dry goods; Frank Wilson, clothing; Ed Haywood meat; J. W. Luff, men's work shoes.

DEATHS IN JUNE 21 AND BIRTHS 35

Continued from Page One

Carl Richard Saylor, Posey; Dale C. Rose, Anderson; Ernest Stuckey, Jr., Washington; Helen Louise Stephens, Center; Clarence Wayne Adams, Walker; Charles G. Hungerford, Rushville; Russell Edmund Elder, Union; Dale Eugene Ross, Center; James Wendell Spivey, Jackson; Annabell Lee Stark, Walker; Frank Richard Baker, Jackson; Robert Franklin Tuley, Anderson; Frances Bonolo Brown, Noble; Clara Jean Brown, Anderson; Mary Louise Cameron, Rushville; Raymond L. Wilby, Anderson; Frances Irene Ealy, Ripley; George Earl Freeman, Rushville; Jean A. Moditt, Ripley; Allen Logan Beall, Richland; James William Cunningham, Center.

Rushville City
Rosalyn June Gardner, 527 North Morgan;
Janet Lee Osborne, 431 West Fifth;
Mae Earl Litteral, 513 West Fifth;
Janet Merle Boren, 840 West Ninth;
Beverly June Gard, East Ninth;
Albert Jackson Hudson, 341 West Fifth;

SHOE REPAIR SHOP SOLD

Frank Conella, for several years in the shoe repair business in this city, has sold his establishment at 214 North Main street, to Robert Williamson, who took possession Monday at noon. Mr. Conella will move in the near future to California where he will engage in the orchard business with his brother. Mr. Williamson worked for 16 years for the late J. W. Tompkins in the harness business, and he afterwards purchased the Louis Neutzenhelzer store here. In recent years he has been in the shoe business at Aurora.

MOVIES

"The Circus Cowboy" Mystic

Charles Jones went back to his circus days last night at the Mystic Theatre, and night happy, entertaining days they proved to be. He appeared in his latest William Fox production, "The Circus Cowboy" and it proved to be a thrilling, two-fisted romance that will rate very near the top in the list of pictures for which Jones has made a name.

The story is that of a cowboy who, accused wrongly of shooting a man, flees from a posse bent on killing him. He outwits, outwits and outdances his pursuers. By a pre-arranged plan, he joins a circus in which a little girl friend, a tight-rope walker, appears. He is discovered through the trickery of an animal trainer who covets the girl. To reveal the rest of the story would be unfair to the reader, but suffice it to say that it is a red-blooded picture, full of action and tense moments. The scene where Jones crosses a canyon on a rope which is severed by a rifle shot, will make you grasp the arms of your seat and catch your breath.

Marion Nixon as the girl is as sweet and capable as ever. Others in the cast are Jack McDonald, Ray Hallor, Marguerite Clayton and George Romain.

William de Mille Production

Mystery, melodrama, thrills, comedy, heart appeal and all the rest are packed into "The Bedroom Window" the new William de Mille production for Paramount, which opened at the Princess Theatre last night.

Written by the author of "Grumpy" "Only 8," "Don't Call It Love," etc., this production is our idea of well high perfect screen entertainment. There have been mystery dramas and mystery dramas, but never before has a story quite come up to the interesting theme running all through "The Bedroom Window". Some pictures start off with a bang only to show up as they progress. Others start slowly and close with a great smashing climax. "The Bedroom Window" opens with a bang and closes with a great smashing climax, and that's about all need be said about any picture.

May McAvoy has the principal feminine role in this production, and Malcolm McGregor is leading man. Other featured players include Ricardo Cortez in a more or less heavy role, Robert Edison, George Fawcett and Ethel Wales. Mrs. Beranger wrote both original story and screen play, and L. Guy Wilky did the photography.

"Trippy" at The Castle

What is said to be a superb picture of George du Maurier's immortal novel, "Trippy" produced by Richard Walton Tully, will be presented by the Castle Theatre Wednesday and Thursday. The picture is said to be saturated with the atmosphere of Paris, and not without reason, for Mr. Tully filmed the outdoor scenes there and would have completed the entire production in the French capital except that the studios there are unequipped for the technical excellence Americans are accustomed to in their pictures. Lighting effects are very bad. As Mr. Tully remarks: "We had Parisian atmosphere in Paris but we had to come to America for American technical excellence."

Mr. Tully found his ideal Trippy in Paris, Mlle. Andress Lafayette. He also engaged there Max Constant, Maurice Canon and other stars of the French stage and screen. These, together with American artists who appear in the outdoor scenes, came with him to America, and the picture was completed in sets faithfully reproducing the locations of the novel. The intangible charm of "Trippy" has been reproduced on the screen.

Besides the artists named, Arthur Carr, Creighton Hale, Wilfred Lucas, Philo McCullough, Francis McDonald and others have important roles in the picture. "Trippy" was directed by James Young.

PROGRAM READY FOR CHAUTAUQUA

Continued from Page One

day, the Adamic male quartet has been engaged, and they come highly recommended to the local chautauqua. The quartet will appear in the complete concert in the afternoon, and they will give the prelude at night.

The address Sunday night will be by Prof. Forest Ray Moulton, of the University of Chicago, who will give a popular lecture on astronomy, and will probably talk on "Other Worlds Than Ours."

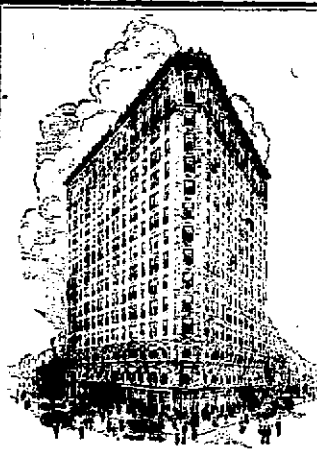
PRICE REDUCED FOR BOYS' CAMP

Continued from Page One

the greatest enjoyment possible at the smallest expense. A delightful cottage is in connection, as are two beautiful hotels. Excellent swimming, high altitudes, baseball diamonds, music by a good orchestra, cheerful fireplaces, wonderful scenery, including many beautiful canons, and an abundance of shade are only a few of the many attractions at this Nature's Fairy Land.

Inspection will be held each evening. Ribbons will be awarded the tents taking first and second places. For the six boys winning the most points during the period a trip to the Zoo at Cincinnati, Ohio will be given. The boys winning second place will be awarded a descriptive book giving the history of Turkey Run. Many valuable pictures are included in this book.

The rules and regulations are very few and very simple but in spite of this fact strict orders and discipline will be maintained without spoiling the boys' good time while there. Other articles concerning the camp will be printed from day to day, so interested persons should watch closely for them.



400 ROOMS AND BATHS

together with many other comfort features at most reasonable rates.

100 Rooms at \$2.50 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.00 per Day
100 Rooms at \$3.50 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.00 per Day
50 Rooms at \$4.50 per Day

There is but one price to everybody. Rates are posted in each room.

Food Service the Very Best
Club Breakfast \$1.75
Special Luncheon \$1.75
Table d'Hôte Dinners \$1.50
Coffee Shop and Tea Room—Finest in the city

Conveniently located in the heart of Indianapolis, on WASHINGTON ST. (National Trail) at Kentucky Ave.

HOTEL LINCOLN

R. L. MEYER, Manager
INDIANAPOLIS

PAY TELEPHONE TOLL

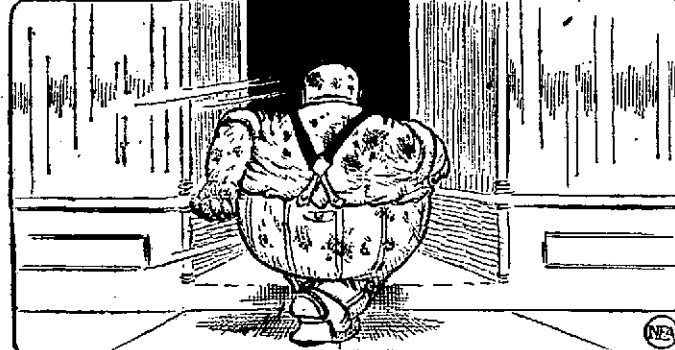
Don't overlook to pay your telephone toll before July 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be given by telephone. M. V. SPINNEY 93010

DR. J. B. KINSINGER

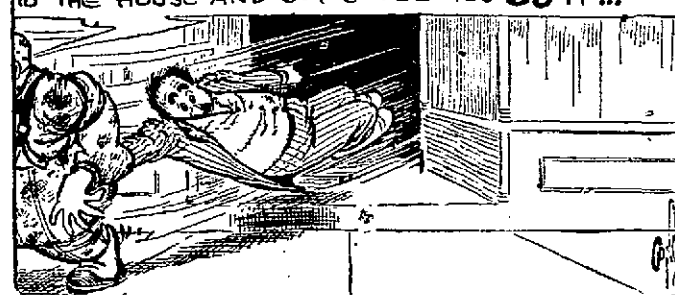
Osteopathy
And the Abrams Method of
Diagnosis and Treatment
Kramer Bldg. Rushville, Ind.

EVERETT TRUE

By Condo



WHEN YOU SOLD ME THE CONTRAPTION YOU SAID A CHILD COULD OPERATE IT! COME OUT TO THE HOUSE AND LET'S SEE YOU DO IT!!!



Rushville Used Car Co.

We Sell On Payments

High Grade Used Cars for Sale

Trade in your old car as down payment

1923 Buick Coupe
1923 Durant Touring
1923 Ford Coupe, Starter, Demountable Rims
1923 Ford Touring, S. D.
1922 Ford Touring, S. D.
1923 Overland Sedan
1923 Oldsmobile 3 Passenger Coupe
1922 Buick Roadster
1923 Ford Roadster, S.
1921 Ford Touring, S. D.
1921 Ford Coupe, S. D.
1923 Chevrolet Coupe
1920 Oakland Sedan

We have moved to our new location in the Uwanta Garage on East Second street, formerly occupied by Hessel.

PHONE 1323

Riding Cultivator

Continue cultivating

your corn after it is too

high for the two-row

plow, with this Riding,

Self-guiding Cultivator

that goes between the

rows. Keeps the soil in

fine shape and kills all

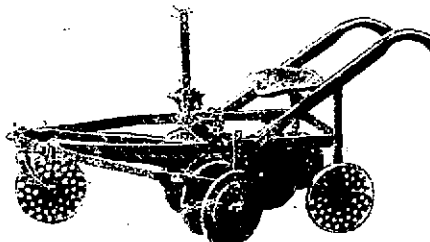
the weeds. Gets the ground ready for sowing wheat in the fall. Will

pay for itself with the increased yield from a ten or fifteen acre crop.

Eight discs, each adjustable for depth, cutting angle and width.

Famous Hoosier Corn Turner attached.

Hoosier Corn Turner & Cultivator Co.



Classified Ads

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Roll top desk in good condition. Dr. J. M. Lee 9714

FOR SALE—Bound pups. 826 N. Sexton 9716

FOR SALE—Timothy hay in field. Call E. G. Berninger. Phone 3130

Money to Loan. H. R. Baldwin Loan Co. 2801

FOR SALE—One Traction engine, one cane mill. W. W. Wilcox. Phone 3315 9518

FOR SALE—Late cabbage plants. Wisconsin non yellow variety 5c a dozen. Call Abercrombie Jewelry Store 9416

FOR SALE—Celery and late cabbage plants at Tylers—202 South Pearl Phone 2217 9312

For Rent

FOR RENT—Five room cottage with bath on W. Seventh. Phone 1756 9613

FOR RENT—Business room on First St. A. L. Stewart 9316

LOST

LOST—Tire between Glenwood and Rushville. 35x5. Reward. J. R. Thompson, Rushville, Ind. 9813

Household Goods For Sale

FOR SALE—18 good gray window shades with good springs. Also spool bedstead. Phone 1609. 324 N. Perkins St. 9713

FOR SALE—Starr Phonograph \$250.00 model with 8 drawer filing cabinet, gold trimmings. Used short time and traded in on piano. The biggest bargain we will ever offer. Only \$160.00. Special terms. Drakes Music Store. 9416

I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Seanlan. Phone 1806. 515 West Third. 971

5% - 5 and 10 year farm loans. C. B. Kershner. Room 3. Farmers Trust Bldg., P. O. Box 231 54130

Miscellaneous Wants

WANTED—Dressmaking or plain sewing. 911 North Willow St. 9813

WANTED—Permanent homes for girls 12 and 15, boys 8, 9, 10. All desirable children. Cora M. Stewart. 9713

WANTED—Lawn mowers, ground, sharpened, and repaired. Called for and delivered. Madden Bros. Co. Phones 1632 and 2103 27190

WANTED—Lawn mowers to grind and repair. Work called for and delivered. W. H. Gregg. Phone 1901 82130

Rooms For Rent

FOR RENT—Three rooms 528 West Seventh. Phone 1917 9715

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 226 Julian St. Phone 1180 9716

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping rooms. Modern conveniences Phone 2209-218 Julian St. 9416

FOR RENT—Furnished light housekeeping room, modern. Phone 2011 813 N. Morgan. Also a garage. 9316

FARM LOANS—Convenient terms. No commission. Liberal payment privileges. Farmers Trust Company 7211

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—House and lot. 518 W. Ninth St. Phone 1780 9514

FOR SALE—Several building lots in good location, part with all modern improvements. Good proposition for the right person. For further information call 2087 80110

Legal Ads

Notice of Executor's Public Sale

The undersigned Executor of the Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased, will offer for sale at public sale at the feed barn on the corner of Perkins and First Street, Rushville, Ind., the following described real estate in Rush County, Indiana, to-wit:

Part of the east and part of the west half of the northeast quarter of Section 26, Township 14 north, Range 10 east, described as follows: Beginning at a stake 60 rods east of the northwest corner of said quarter section and running thence south 159 rods and 12 links to a stake on south line of quarter section aforesaid. Thence east 47 rods to a stake; thence north 159 rods and 18 links to a stake on the north line of said quarter section; thence west 47 rods to the beginning, containing 47 acres, more or less.

Also Lots Number 124 and 125 in the original plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana. Also the south half of Lot Number 106 in the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Rushville, Indiana.

Said real estate will be offered for sale at above named place on Saturday July 19th, 1924 at 2 o'clock p.m. on the following terms: One half cash, and one-half in 12 months from date of sale, the purchaser to have option of paying all cash. The deferred payments, if any, to be evidenced by note of purchaser, secured by mortgage on property sold.

JAMES M. BROWN
Executor of Will of James M. Gwinn, deceased.

June 24-July 1-8-15

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Agel Long, late of said county deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

MARSHALL LONG.

June 30, 1924.

Attest: Loren Martin, Clerk

Rush Circuit Court.

Megee & Newbold, Attorneys.

July 1-8-15

Traction Company

August 12, 1923

PASSENGER SERVICE AT RUSHVILLE

West Bound	East Bound
5:15	5:30
6:03	6:18
7:23	7:37
8:32	8:47
10:07	10:15
11:17	11:25
12:37	12:45

Light Face A. M. Dark Face P. M.

Dispatch Freight for delivery at stations handled on all trains

FREIGHT SERVICE

West Bound—10:00 A. M. ex. Sunday

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday

Fresh Oysters & Fish

Madden's Restaurant

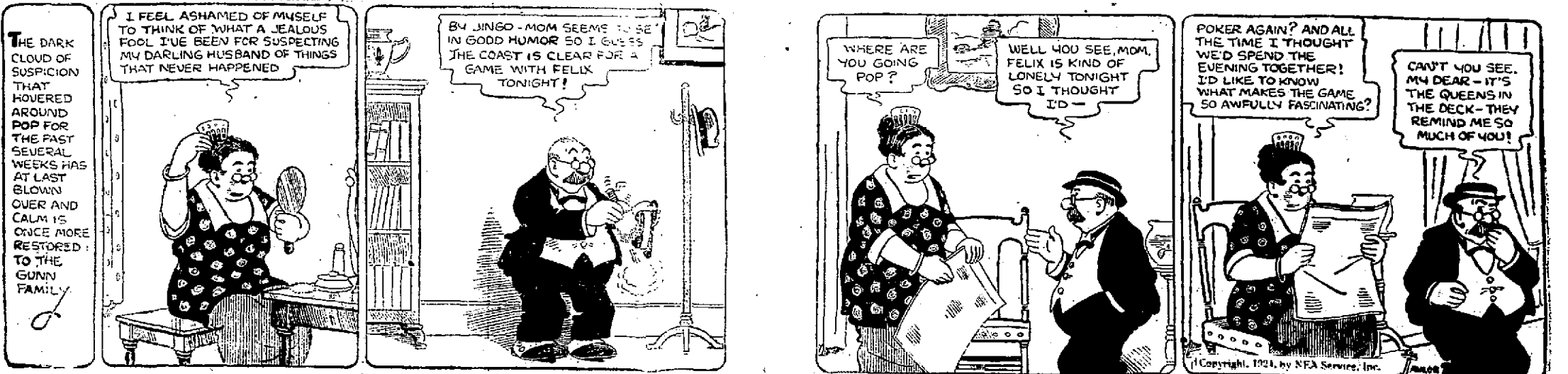
BEST LUNCH AND MEATS

103 West First Street

By Taylor.

MOM'N POP

Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot?



PERSONAL POINTS

—George Katsuros was a visitor in Indianapolis today.

—James Gilsey has gone to Detroit Mich. on a business trip.

—Mrs. Stella Swift was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Miss Helen Thomas was a passenger to Indianapolis today.

—Miss Nora Hall of Indianapolis is visiting relatives in this city.

—Wade Sherman of Indianapolis was a visitor in this city Monday.

—Miss Elizabeth Tyner has returned from a short visit in Newcastles.

—Miss Agnes McNair of Crawfordsville, is visiting in this city with friends.

—Miss Mary Hollowell, the visiting nurse, spent Monday in Indianapolis on business.

—Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Francis and daughter will leave tomorrow for Cody, Wyoming.

—Mrs. Anna Cohen of Covington, Ky., is visiting her niece, Mrs. James Gilsey in this city.

—Miss Virginia Haydon went to Akron, Indiana, today to spend a few days visiting with friends.

—Ben H. Wilson has gone to Kansas City, Mo., on a business trip. While there he will visit his kennels.

—Miss Rosebell Maury has returned to her home in Muncie after spending a few days visiting in this city.

—Mrs. Lena Collier and daughter Helen of Indianapolis are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Will O'Neal and family of this city.

—Albert C. Stevens left this morning for Indiana Harbor and Crown Point, Ind., where he will transact legal business.

—Mrs. Earl H. Payne and daughter Elizabeth have gone to New York where they will join Mr. Payne for their future residence.

—John Mooreman who has been visiting here, went to Richmond Monday for a visit before returning to his home in Dayton, Ohio.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolburg and daughter Elsie and George Dacey of Cincinnati, Ohio, spent the week-end here, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wolburg.

—Mrs. Harold Pearce and son George Harold have gone to Lake Wawasee, in Kosciusko county, Indiana, to remain for the summer at their cottage.

—Mrs. Charlotte Cox has returned to her home in this city from a two month visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Osborne and family, in Louisville, Ky.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chester Tullar have returned to their home in Detroit, Mich., after spending several days in this city with relatives. Their daughters remained for a longer visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Hinchman have returned to their home in Indianapolis after spending last week in this city, the guests of his sisters, Mrs. May H. May and Miss Leona Hinchman.

—Mrs. Charles F. Wilson and son Donald and daughter Marjorie, have gone to Hammond, Indiana, where they will spend a few days visiting with relatives. They will be joined next week by Mr. Wilson and he and Mrs. Wilson will go to Estes, Colorado, for a visit.

GWYNNEVILLE TO GIVE WORK

The Red Men's Lodge will meet tonight at 7:30 in the lodge rooms. Gwynneville lodge will confer the degree. It is urged that every member will be present as it is an important meeting.

REPORTS ON HIS SIX YEAR TERM

Continued from Page One

church buildings that have been completed or are now under way of improvement since his term began: Everton; Glenwood, Main St.; Connersville; Sandusky; Milton, Grand Ave., and First Churches, Connersville; New Palestine; Rushville; Alquina; Brookville; and St. Paul. The total amount involved in these building enterprises is about \$175,000. Many smaller improvements like decorations, installing heating plants, etc., have been made, but he did not count these, since they involved largely merely the up-keep of the buildings, rather than the enlargement of their facilities.

New parsonages have been secured or provided for financially at: First Church, Shelbyville; Manila, Boston; First Church, Connersville; Milroy, and Waldron; and the parsonage at Clarksburg made over after the fire. In addition, a parsonage for the district superintendent was purchased at Rushville. The total cost of these operations has been \$52,000, making the total for improved church buildings and parsonages \$227,000. Other smaller improvements to churches and parsonages would easily bring the total up to \$275,000 the report showed.

Pastors' salaries during the same period, not counting the new charges that were added to the district, have been increased more than \$17,000. That is to say, nearly 44%. This increase would have been even better, had it not been for the pressure of the Centenary, the district superintendent pointed out.

Discussing the centenary, he said: "The whole Centenary movement took place during the period of my superintendency of this district. With the wonderfully ready and capable help of pastors and laymen, a record

of willing service that will ever stand as extraordinary, the Centenary canvass was carried to a success in this district, not achieved in any other district in our conference. We were the second district in the Cincinnati Area to go over the top, and the only district in our conference. And this when this district had received less outside help probably than other districts. We had the assistance of only one outside canvasser, and of his only three days. Ninety-eight per cent of the subscriptions were written up by our own workers.

The first report to the annual conference on disciplinary benevolences after I came to this district was \$21,188, and this was \$4,000 more than for the previous year. The next year, the first Centenary year, the report for disciplinary benevolences was \$76,297, an increase of \$55,109. The total reported so far for disciplinary benevolences since my term on this district began is \$383,034. The total for Annual Conference benevolences is \$127,342. The grand total for all these benevolences is \$510,376. The report for this year is still to be added. Let us hope that it will be generous. The campaigns for Evansville College and for DePauw University, as well as some smaller campaigns, have taken place during this same period. The total subscribed and paid for benevolences during this period of a little more than six years will not be far from \$700,000. People are still paying on their Centenary subscriptions. Let us hope that ultimately everyone of these subscriptions, so nobly made, will be paid in full. Our district received the banner given by Bishop Leete to the district of the Indiana Conference that had paid the largest percent of its Centenary quota, and we still hold the position of having paid the largest percent of our quota. That means that we have paid about 85 percent.

"Our church life has remained healthy. Only churches that were in situations where they had no real opportunity have gone backward. Seven small country churches that were too near others have discontinued, one of those because their building burned, and it was unwise to replace it for church purposes. Other churches in the district, with only three or four exceptions, have either maintained themselves in vigor, or improved, some of them considerably. We should not overlook the fact that a large part of this district, because of the changing rural conditions, has for a number of years been decreasing in population, and changing in the character of the population. Around Brookville many of the old stock have moved out, and their places have been taken by large numbers from Kentucky, many of them of other than Methodist leanings. Yet notwithstanding these facts, the total membership of our churches has grown not largely, but very significantly. For by far the hardest place in which to increase the membership of the church is in a declining or changing community. The fact that the work has not only been maintained but strengthened is a fine revelation of the faithful and effective work of our pastors and people. The Epworth League has not increased, but still, taking the district over, is a vigorous organization. The Sunday Schools, and men's Bible classes, and women's missionary societies and Ladies Aids have increased pleasingly. Some of the strongest organizations of these kinds in the whole conference are in this district. At this time two young women from this district are in attendance at the summer school for missions at Battle Ground, with their expenses paid by the Conference society, as a reward for the societies to which they belong having made the largest gain in membership of any similar societies in the conference. The Queen Esther at West St., Shelbyville, held the banner for the conference last year. The W. F. M. S. of First Church, Connersville, has several times led the conference in its reports."

Dr. Walker declared that the development of churches as working organizations was more significant than numerical increases, because they enlarged their service to the world.

He pointed to the gratifying results during the past six years in the effort to enlist more preachers from the district. In the ten years previous to Dr. Walker's coming to the district, only one man had gone from the district to the annual conference, and the list of local preachers was the smallest in the conference.

During the past six years, however, the record in this respect has been different, the report showing that: Twenty-two receive license to preach, and there are five more candidates this year.

Six young men have been received into the annual conference on trial and there are three other candidates this year. Those on trial are: Earl B. Maylart, who is teaching in the Boston University School of Theology, Charles T. Alexander, Ray R. Kelley,

Princess Theatre

LAST TIME TONIGHT

The BEDROOM WINDOW

May McAvoy
Malcolm MacGregor
Robt. Edeson
Geo. Pawcett

FABLES

William deMille

A Paramount Picture

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

SUPPORTED BY
**ROBERT W. FRAZER
ROBERT EDESON
JOSEPH SWICKARD**

A Paramount Picture

POLA NEGRI in "MEN"

A merciless expose of the way rich men make love. With Pola as a trusting French girl, seized by the flames of a false love, making all men pay the penalty.

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY present

C-A-S-T-L-E

THE HOME OF EXQUISITE ART

TONIGHT — LAST TIME.

"LEAVE IT TO GERRY"

Comedy — "OUT OF THE INK WELL"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Trilby"

An inspired production of George du Maurier's immortal novel wherein its famous characters are breathed into life to weave again the magic spell of its enchanting drama

With ANDREE LAFAYETTE, the celebrated French star, taking the leading role. She is the possessor of the most perfect feet in the world.

Here's Romance a Plenty — Thrills, Too — And Suspense.

The Castle management takes pride in announcing the greatest production of the age.

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At the Lowest Prices it has ever been shown for in this section of the country.

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THE LITTLE SHOW WITH BIG PICTURES

LAST TIME — TODAY

Chas (Buck) Jones in

"The Circus Cowboy"

Every thrill of the Circus and the West jammed into one motion picture.

Enjoy Yourself

Don't hang back and be worried to death just because you have on some of your better garments and are afraid that you will get them soiled.

Let us worry about that when you bring them to us. We like it and then you will like our work when we return the garments to you.

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TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1924



The power of thought—As he thinketh in his heart, so is he.—
Proverbs 23: 7.
Prayer:—May we, O Lord,
have all our springs in Thee!

Weeds is Weeds

"Pigs is pigs" is an old expressive phrase full of meaning. Pigs are just plain pigs, and nothing more can be made of them.

By the same token, "weeds is weeds." They are unsightly, injurious and useless.

They grow faster and are more hardy than useful vegetation and their only purpose on earth is to torment man.

Some people exterminate them as they should an enemy. Others permit them to grow unhindered and allow them to damage ornamental plants, garden truck and farm products, and offset the effect of beautiful shrubbery and neatly kept lawns.

Visitors in Rushville for the Fourth commented on the almost uniform beauty of Rushville homes, but several noted spots in the residential district that marred the surroundings of otherwise lovely premises.

One of them to which attention was called is a vacant lot in Main street not far from the C. I. & W. railroad that is grown high with weeds.

Another one, also a vacant lot in Main street, is near the point where many visitors turned off Eleventh into Main.

Both of these places were located where nearly every visitor here for the holiday got a good view of their unsightliness. They did not give a very good impression to the stranger.

If people who permit weeds to grow on their premises do not have enough pride to keep them out, there is a law which compels the property owner to act. Refusing to, the authorities will

SUMMER COLDS
are lingering and annoying.
The very first night apply
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

cut the weeds and charge the expense up in taxes.

The law has long since recognized that weeds are a nuisance because they are unsightly and a breeder of disease, and people who persist in permitting them to flourish will have to abide by the consequences.

Community Interest

There is no community apart from those who compose it.

There is no community interest apart from the sum total of the individual interests of those who make up the community.

All too often nowadays the idea prevails among a large class that community interest should take precedence over individual interest and that, therefore, the community should control the individual both for its own good and his as well.

This is false doctrine. It is for each individual to work out his or her own destiny, and in so doing, build a stronger character and thus develop a stronger community through the strength of the people living in it. There is no way to reverse the process.

Let the community by force deprive the individual of his initiative, his ambition, the fruit of his labor, or the power to shape his own opinion, his own conduct, his faith, and you deprive him thereby of the power to build his character and to make himself.

This is not to make excellence possible, but to produce mediocrity. This does not enrich the community, but impoverishes it.

The weak, who are in the majority, are always ready to control and restrict the activities of the strong, who are in the minority.

The power to work out our own destiny is what we commonly term liberty. But even liberty has its limitations, and the misuse of this power has given rise to the conception that man-made government should control human conduct.

Recognition of the rights of others by the individual in shaping his own life is the essence of liberty and license means the individual has failed to attain self-discipline because of ignorance, greed and selfishness.

Recognizing the interests of the community by all those who compose it is the only means of building up a strong and prosperous community, but the community should not go too far in attempting to deprive the individual of the freedom to work out his own salvation.

The Nation Mourns

The sympathy of the people of the United States goes out today to President and Mrs. Coolidge in the loss of their youngest son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., who was stricken suddenly and with little warning at the very threshold of life.

Parents all over the land suffered with the president and the first lady as they watched in anguish at the bedside of their eldest earthly possession—a child.

Fathers and mothers everywhere can sympathize with the president and Mrs. Coolidge, but none except those who have had to part with a son or a daughter, can appreciate the suffering they have endured in these few days just passed.

It is set forth in news dispatches that the president prayed at his son's bedside and undoubtedly his faith sustained him in his hour of despair.

Death is no respecter of persons. Without warning, it strikes down the high and the low, the rich and poor, strong and weak.

It demonstrates again and again the uncertainty of life and by what a slender chord we cling to earth and earthly things.



The farmers who are raising everything now may be able to raise a little money next fall.

The apple crop is said to be so big there may not be enough jugs and bottles to hold it all.

Mixing business with pleasure is a lot of fun if you don't run out of business.

Every now and then someone you haven't even missed comes up and tells you he is back again.

Many have already taken advantage of the warm spell to wash their feet.

Most of the June college graduates are still trying to prove it.

Cold cream is good for sunburn, but not quite good enough.

You are not getting old until you leave the swimming hole before it is time to leave.

Value of a kiss depends upon the law of supply and demand.

Keep looking up and you will see the sky is the limit.

It is estimated a great many people get hot and fat just loafing around trying to keep cool.

Many people are afraid to dive in shallow water. We need more like them.

It is easy to get too sick to work and still feel just well enough to go fishing.

The Hodge - Podge
By a Paragrapher with a Soul

The greatest duty of the common people is to produce uncommon people.

While the American athletes were breaking records at the Olympic games, the political athletes in New York were making a new long distance record.

It takes a woman without a husband to tell how to run one.

Love at first sight occasionally endures all right, but lovers should be certain that their sight will not fail.

Convention oratory is very largely a matter of eulogies, stale stories and noise.

Once upon a time there was a boy under the legal age limit who didn't drive his father's automobile.

What's become of the old-fashioned man who likes to tell about the political convention that cast 46 ballots before nominating a candidate?

SAFETY SAM



In th' ol' days blind men generally felt their way around with canes, but it looks like now about half of 'em drive fiivvers right in th' path o' trains an' trolleys that anybody with half an eye could see!

Is That Why It's So Scarce
(St. Louis Globe Democrat)
Largest part of contentment is due to wisdom.

HUNT'S DAILY LETTER

BY HARRY B. HUNT
NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK—If, as its leaders declare, the Democratic party is a party of "progress," the best proof it can proffer is the country would be the modernization of its national convention procedure.

The country has just been witnessing a spectacle of a great party bound hand and foot by the shackles of "tradition."

Day after day and night after night delegates to the Democratic convention, bound by an obsolete unit rule that should have been scrapped with the stage coach and the ox cart of a century ago, cast their votes for candidates whom they did not wish to nominate but whom they were compelled to support because of the bondage passed on to them by a dead and gone generation.

Just as the individuals themselves were blocked in an expression of their real preferences for a candidate, by the unit rule, so was the convention as a whole handicapped in its selection by the two-thirds rule.

THE trouble with the two-thirds rule is not merely that it does not permit a majority to determine the party's choice. Much more serious is the fact that it permits a stubborn minority to block effectively the will of even a decisive majority.

The result of deadlocks thus developed is the thwarting of majority rule, which is presumed to be the standard by which a democracy should operate. The solution inevitably is a compromise. And compromises are neither fish, flesh nor fowl. They are hash, satisfying the palate of neither majority nor minority, and giving to the country a dish that is admittedly second choice for everybody concerned.

THE two-thirds rule, indisputably an undemocratic standard within the Democratic party, was fixed as party policy back in 1832 under the maneuvering of Andrew

Jackson. Since "Old Hickory" is Democracy's outstanding hero, his pronouncements have become the Democratic bible and it is nothing less than political heresy to challenge them.

Democrats have been free to champion amendments to the constitution. They maintain that our charter of government must keep pace with changing conditions and the march of progress. But inside their own household they still maintain, in the unit rule and the two-thirds rule, a domestic autocracy restrictive of real democratic freedom and progress.

PRIVATELY, party leaders express the hope that the situation which developed at New York, and which held the convention in a deadlock through days and nights of balloting, will, somehow, result in the abrogation of these archaic rules.

Not individually none of them is ready to come out in the open with a proposal for the change.

Because these rules offer efficient refuge from which marauding minorities can direct their maneuvers to waylay majority opponents, they have many fast friends. The effect of the two-thirds rule, particularly, in giving the solid south a veto on Democratic candidates and measures, makes it an even more touchy subject with which to deal than the Ku Klux Klan. This more than any other reason has kept the Democratic party a sectional party—the party of "Old Hickory."

MRS. IZETTA JEWEL BROWN of West Virginia, who served as announcer for the vote on several ballots at the New York convention, proved the value of a trained voice in politics.

Whereas other speakers, men as well as women, could be heard only with difficulty, Mrs. Brown's voice carried perfectly to every part of the big hall. As an actress before her marriage to former Congressman Brown, she had studied and practiced how to get her voice across.

FIFTEEN YEARS
AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican
Thursday, July 8, 1909

But two saloons remain in Rushville—and they stand side by side on the sunny side of Main street. From now until their licenses expire—about the middle of September—George Daniels and Jim Thompson will have about all they can attend to for some fellows are drinking like the world was coming to an end.

The members of the local chapter of the Psi Iota Xi sorority, who have been camping at "Hill Do" on the James Shannahan farm, west of this city, will break camp tomorrow and will repair to their respective homes in this city.

That a quartette and a pipe organist would form a first class concert company was proven by the entertainment given at the Main Street Christian church last night by Prof. Tracey E. Huntington of Cleveland, Ohio, and a female quartette from Fairland, Franklin county.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trowbridge and little daughter Myrtle were guests of L. F. McDaniel and family, Sabbath, (Henderson correspondent)

Del Plummer and family and Miss Ora Plummer were the guests of William DeMoss and family Sunday, (Henderson correspondent)

Ortis Working and family entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith of Rushville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Will McMillin and Ross Logan, Glen Hall and Misses Rubie McMillin and Minnie and Dottie Frey, (Union Township correspondent)

B. W. Riley, one of the finest old men in Rushville, was seventy-eight years old today and the event was remembered by his family and friends.

Miss Arleight Offutt entertained at dinner today Mrs. Clarence Dugal of Rising Sun, Mrs. Myra Peasley of Aurora, Miss Ruth Straisinger of Greensburg and Miss Edna Benning and Miss Goldie Robertson of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Grindle and their guests, Misses Eva and Grace Bell and Misses Nola and Ruth Ash were the guests of friends in Milroy this afternoon.

Miss Lillian Richter is the guest of Miss Orma Innis at their summer home, west of this city.

Mrs. Lou Kennedy is suffering with an attack of the numps at her home in North Willow street.

The Psi Iota Xi girls took a hay wagon ride last night.

Bert Donnell, who worked here in the lumber business—and likewise played ball several years ago—married a Chicago girl last Saturday. He formerly lived in Greensburg, but now resides in Chicago.

WATER AND LIGHT NOTICE

All water and light bills must be paid to the City Treasurer by July 10, 1924, or service will be discontinued, and a charge of \$1.00 will have to be paid before service will be renewed.

EARL CONWAY
City Treasurer 9813

The Human Element
in Big Business

The human element is the biggest element in big business.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) was one of the first to give recognition to the welfare and rights of those who go to make up the personnel of its organization.

This Company frankly states that a large measure of its success in business is due to the fact that it has considered the human element first. This applies to its relations with consumers, competitors, stockholders and employees.

No organization in the oil industry, which is an industry of specialization, can efficiently serve the public without a trained and loyal body of workers.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) over a long period of years has built up a great organization of highly trained employees. These people are not regarded as cogs in a big machine. They are treated as human beings—co-workers with the Board of Directors in rendering an essential service to the thirty million people of the Middle West.

To relieve employees of worry, to enable them to give all their thought to their duties, and to stimulate their loyalty and interest, this Company has put into effect a number of plans:

The last of these to be made effective is known as the "Employees' Death Benefits Plan," under which this Company will pay to dependents of employees, upon the death of the latter, a sum of money ranging from \$500.00, after one year of service, to \$2,000.00, after ten years of service. This money will be paid wholly by the Company, irrespective of the position of the worker, and without expense to him.

In dealing with the public, the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) keeps ever in the foreground the fact that in the last analysis it is dealing with men and women. Whether these men and women are inside or outside the organization makes no difference—they must be considered as the human, the only necessary part of industry.

You can't keep human nature out of business, and the bigger the business, the greater the need for proper consideration of that human element which is so important a part of it.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has converted this human element into an asset to the public, by giving the utmost stimulus to those qualities of the worker which make for loyal intelligent service.

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The American
National Co.

Rushville, Ind.
MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer.

STATEMENT OF CONDITION OF

The Rush County National Bank
Rushville, Indiana

At the Close of Business June 30, 1924

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$744,955.00
Banking House 32,820.49
Stock in Federal Reserve
Bank 6,000.00
Cash and Exchange 212,227.74
U. S. and Other Bonds 119,973.41

Total \$1,115,076.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock \$100,000.00
Surplus and Profits 159,154.81
Circulation 98,600.00
Deposits 757,321.83

Total \$1,115,076.64

We call your attention to the strong position of this Bank as shown by the above statement and solicit your banking business.

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Tennis and Golf

Sports

Racing, Outdoor
Indoor Boxing

BASE BALL CALENDAR STANDING

American	Association	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Indianapolis	43	31	.581	
Louisville	43	31	.581	
St. Paul	45	33	.577	
Columbus	37	39	.487	
Toledo	34	39	.466	
Kansas City	35	41	.461	
Minneapolis	32	43	.427	
Milwaukee	31	43	.419	

American League

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
Washington	42	32	.568
New York	40	32	.556
Detroit	40	36	.526
St. Louis	36	34	.514
Chicago	36	35	.507
Cleveland	34	38	.472
Boston	34	39	.466
Philadelphia	29	45	.392

National League

Won.	Lost.	Pct.	
New York	48	25	.658
Chicago	42	29	.592
Brooklyn	39	34	.534
Pittsburgh	37	33	.529
Cincinnati	36	40	.474
Boston	30	42	.417
Philadelphia	29	41	.414
St. Louis	28	45	.384

YALE HAS BIGGEST YEAR IN SPORTS

By FRANK GETTY
(Written for United Press)

New York, July 8—The grandeur that was Yale's on diamond, field and track in the old days came back this year. The college season, which closed last month, found Eli grads and undergrads checking up gleefully an unprecedented list of signal victories over the foe from Cambridge, Jawn Harvard.

Yale licked Harvard in football, in baseball, on the track and more recently on the Thames. In hockey, tennis and basketball, the Blue also triumphed over their traditional rivals. As this goes to press, returns from the post-season checker matches are not all in, so it may not have been a clean sweep for Yale, but it was close to it.

The Eli athletes enjoyed a good year against Princeton as well, although the Tigers won the baseball and basketball contests, biting the dust before triumphant Blue hosts in football, rowing and track.

There was a "Big Four" at New Haven this year—Bill Mallory, Charlie O'Hearn, Ducky Pond and Al Lindley. Two of these brawny sons of Eli graduated, but Lindley and Pond, captains-elect of baseball and crew, will be back to bother Princeton and Harvard in 1924-25.

The members of this "Big Four" scored heavily against Harvard and Princeton in a variety of athletic ways. Tag Jones started to build his 1923 eleven around the triple-threat man—O'Hearn. Charlie was put out of the game for the season by injuries sustained in the early fall. Captain Bill Mallory stepped into the breach and found himself a kicker. His two placement boots from ankle-deep water against Harvard, will long be remembered in Yale football annals.

Ducky Pond was a football star, too, an off-stackle plunger of extraordinary ability. He was the line-crusher, the man who bruised and battered the defense in the first half of Yale games so that the going was easy for the nimble-footed Mal Stevens in the second half. Ducky splashed his way to a touchdown against Harvard in the stadium at Cambridge, first Yale man since Coy to do so.

During the winter, Charley O'Hearn captained the hockey team. His football injuries kept him out early in the season, but once he got going, there was no stopping him. His brilliant play accounted for Yale winning the intercollegiate championship.

Park Boulevard

The city's beautiful new boulevard is now under construction. It borders along the east bank of Hodges Branch and together with the new Park will make the most beautiful location for homes in all of Rushville.

It is the man, who can visualize just what these improvements will look like by the end of a few months and who buys a lot now in this fine new addition to Rushville, that will cash in on the greatly increased value of this property.

The large number of lots already sold has proven this project a success, but many still remain along Park Boulevard which will be the ideal residential street of Rushville.

Every lot a choice lot. Buy now at these low prices. (\$250 to \$750).

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Meeting of Rush Post No. 150

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8:00 P. M. At Club Rooms

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association

Toledo 5; Kansas City 3
(No others scheduled)

American League

Philadelphia 6-6; Boston 2-3
Detroit-Cleveland rain
(No others scheduled)

National League

Pittsburgh 9; Brooklyn 5
St. Louis 15; Chicago 3
(No others scheduled)

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Association

Indianapolis at Minneapolis
Columbus at Milwaukee
Louisville at St. Paul
Toledo at Kansas City

National League

New York at St. Louis, clear 3 p. m. standard
Boston at Pittsburgh cloudy 2:30 p. m. standard
Brooklyn at Chicago, cloudy 3 p. m. daylight
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, clear 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

American League

Chicago at New York cloudy 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.
Cleveland at Philadelphia cloudy 2:30 p. m.
Detroit at Washington 2 games 1:30 and 3:30 p. m. clear
St. Louis at Boston clear 3 p. m.

KEEPING ONE EYE ON THE SCORE BOARD

Yesterday's hero: Bottomley, the Cards first baseman who was knocked unconscious and lost two teeth when he ran into the grand stand after making what looked like an impossible catch of a foul in the fifth inning. The Cards went on a rampage and socked out 20 hits, which counted for 15 runs against the Chicago Cubs 3.

The Pittsburgh Pirates advanced to within a half game of third place, when they vanquished the Brooklyn Robins, now holding down by a narrow margin that same third place, by a score of 9 to 5.

Weak sisters on the mound for the Boston Red Sox, lost both games of a double header to the Philadelphia Athletics 6-2 and 6-3.

EVIDENCE IS INSUFFICIENT

John Larrison, 47, of Anderson Accused of Slaying Step Daughter

(By United Press)

Anderson, Ind. July 8—John Larrison, 47, held pending an investigation of the story that he poured boiling coffee on the head of a step daughter, little Lillie Wasson, 3, to get her insurance, was set free today by Coroner Helbert.

The coroner said the evidence presented against Larrison was insufficient to launch a formal charge against him.

The five year old girl brought about Larrison's arrest when she told the coroner he boiled her little sister to death with coffee, to collect \$186 life insurance.

Further than this investigators were unable to find more than circumstantial evidence. Conviction of Larrison on the little girl's testimony was thought improbable.

TO BE HONORARY CHAIRMAN

Eugene V. Debs Elected by Socialist Party Executive Committee

Cleveland, Ohio, July 8—Eugene V. Debs was named honorary chairman of the national executive committee of the socialist party by unanimous consent of the delegates to the national convention of the party here today.

Debs will act in an ex-officio capacity until his health permits him to active participation in the coming campaign of the socialists and progressives to elect Senator Robert M. La Follette on an independent ticket.

SHOT DURING AN ARGUMENT

Two Men, One The Husband, in Jail After Quarrel Over Mule

Evansville, Ind., July 8—Two men directly accused each other in a cell they shared at the county jail today while physicians sought to save the life of Mrs. Ruth Humphrey, 40, at a local hospital.

Mrs. Humphrey was shot four times during a fight between her divorced husband and Charles Kreuger, 41, a Knight township farmer.

The fight in which bullets flew started in an argument between the men over working a mule.

Neither of the men were injured by the bullets. Mrs. Humphrey's condition is critical.

U. OF M. STAR WINS

Columbus Stadium, Paris, July 8.—DeHart Hubbard, negro star from the University of Michigan, won the broad jump in the Olympic track and field games this afternoon, with a leap of 7.445 metres.



Does Your Motor Bear the Scars?

OLD-FASHIONED horsetraders knew where to look for signs of the temper and willingness of saddle-nags. The spur-marks—or their lack—told the story more reliably than the owners' claims.

The motor that has been consistently operated on low grade, cheapened fuel reveals like an open book the history of its owner's short-sighted economy. The tell-tale marks are there.

Poor fuel, reluctant in starting and balky in explosiveness, must be constantly driven under the spur of an over-rich mixture. The mixture, glutted to the choking point to catch the firing spark, is too wet for full, free vaporization. It burns too slowly, inducing over-heating. An excess of unburned liquid sluices down the piston sides to dilute the lubricating oil.

Unloiled parts, knock-loosened bearings, over-carboned valves and piston heads are the unmistakable scars that poor fuel leaves behind; and the tragedy of it all is that the extra flogging and forcing have not even kept the saving on the gallon prices. The over-richness has swallowed it up in reduced mileage.

Silver Flash Gasoline

of highest volatility and complete explosiveness, needs no extra lashing. Its lean mixture uses the full volume of air for ideal explosiveness, leaping eagerly to the spark, thundering through with the full stride of willing power. It leaves no tell-tale scars of free carbon and oil-destroying kerosene. It is the thoroughbred of fuels.

Silver Flash Gasoline

Western Oil Refining Co.'s Rushville Branch

8th St. and Big 4 Ry. Phone 2338 W. F. Owens, Mgr.

Bussard Garage Triangle Garage—Open Day and Night
Corner Second and Perkins Corner Second and Perkins

Bowen's Automotive Service Station
Kirkpatrick Garage—South Morgan St.—Open Day and Night

Vicinity of Rushville

Arlington—O. F. Downey Garage
Falmouth—Wiley's Cash Grocery
Gings—J. J. Clifton Grocery
Glenwood—Carlton Chaney Grocery
Knightstown—The Tire Shop
Main St., Worth & Pitts, Props.
Manilla—J. E. Creed Hardware
Glenwood—Hammel Bros. Garage.

New Salem—C. A. Williams Garage
New Salem—J. E. Perkins Gen'l Store
Orange—Harry Stewart Garage
Raleigh—Raleigh Supply Co.
Sexton—Mrs. Addie Enos Grocery
Shelbyville—H. Curry & Son, City Garage
Shelbyville—Keller's Filleing Station

* CONCRETE BEING LAID

The work of laying concrete under the ties on Morgan street, is now under way, and indications are that the street paving construction will go forward rapidly. The I. & C. traction company has about completed their part of laying the single track and after the concrete foundation has been completed, and permitted to dry, the other track now in use will be removed.

CHILD EVANGELIST TO TALK

Myrtle L. Hatton, known as the child evangelist, who is only 13 years of age, will deliver a sermon here Wednesday night at 7:45 in the assembly room at the court house, according to an announcement today. The little girl created quite a stir in Indiana recently when she began to preach. She lives near Shelbyville. According to the announcement, the public is invited, and special music will be provided.

Out Into the Country

There is much pleasure in getting out into the country in the auto this ideal weather unless you are in constant fear of a breakdown or the old car is kicking and bucking with you. Then all the pleasure is taken out of the ride and it is a dread instead.

Bring your car in now and let us put it in condition for you.

WM. E. BOWEN

Automotive Service
KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES—
PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS
305 N. MAIN ST. PHONE 1364

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FURNITURE UNDERTAKING
Phone 1051-1231 122 E. Second St.

Society Events

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet in regular session Wednesday afternoon in the Grand Army room of the court house. A full attendance of the members and officers is requested.

Mr. and Mrs. Wint Hurst entertained with a high noon dinner party Sunday at their home west of the city. The guests included the Rev. and Mrs. McMullen of Shelbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Abernathy and Mr. Carr of Homer.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Glenwood M. E. church will observe Guest day Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Josie Ragle, superintendent of the Deaconess Home at Indianapolis, will be the speaker.

The Young Ladies Mission Circle of the St. Paul's Methodist church will enjoy a picnic supper Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Jessie Anderson living south of the city. All the members of the Circle are invited and transportation will be provided for all who wish to go.

The Woman's Home Missionary Baptist church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Casey. Those who desire to go are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. R. W. Sage, 534 North Harrison street, and transportation will be provided.

The Rebekah Crochet Club will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Webber in West Fifth street. In the evening the members and their families will enjoy a picnic supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Webber. All the families are requested to bring their own silverware.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Krammes and sons Lowell and Roland of near New Salem entertained to dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Wilson and sons Russell, Loris, Carroll and Donald of Newcastle, Mr. and Mrs. James Johnson and son Virgil and daughter Vera of south of Orange, in the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Newkam and Richard Wilson of Mays were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Barnes entertained at dinner Sunday at their home the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Hame Fulton and son James, Mr. and Mrs. John Fulton and family of Glenwood, Mr. and Mrs. John Murphy and daughter Esther, and Miss Mary Colvin of New Salem, Mrs. Daisy Gwinup and daughter Alice, Mrs. Florence Gwinup and daughters Ruth and Oweena and Miss Gertrude Barnes.

All former pupils of School No. 9, Rushville township, are invited to a picnic and reunion Sunday, to be held at the Webb's Consolidated School building, southwest of the city. The first reunion and picnic of this kind was held last year with several former pupils of the school attending, and it is expected that many more will attend this year. At the noon hour a picnic dinner will be served and all who ever attended school there and all the former teachers are urged to attend.

The Woman's Council held their regular monthly business meeting Monday evening at Callaghan store and discussed primarily the tuberculosis situation in the county. The Council is planning to hold another clinic in the near future but no definite time has been set for it. They also voted the city nurse a vacation some time the latter part of this month or the first of August, but nothing definite was decided on this matter, as to the time or length of the vacation. Other regular business, such as reports and closing up the month's business, was transacted.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Mahin entertained Sunday with a picnic dinner at their home near Moscow, honoring the latter's birthday anniversary. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Mahin and daughter Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Samuels, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Samuels and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stegelmeyer of Shelbyville, Mrs. Walter Conn and daughters Janet Lee and Lova, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Owens and daughter Marjorie of near Knightstown, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mahin, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George Hardes of near Moscow, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wendling. The dining table was centered with a birthday cake and the color scheme used in the decorations was pink and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires and family of near Fairview were elegantly surprised Monday night by friends and relatives, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Hires. The evening was spent with music, dancing and games and at a late hour a delicious picnic luncheon was served to Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Chimey, Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hinchman and son Lowell, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Bell and daughters Jeanette and Bessie, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dempsey Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Huff and daughter Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Nich Meyers, Mrs. H. S. Bell, Mrs. Howard M. Pike and daughters Frances and Edie Lavonne, Margaret Foley and Mrs. W. T. Smith of Indianapolis.

NATION GRIEVES WITH PRESIDENT

Continued from Page One

form in the east room had been the Coolidge family's pride—an American boy of 16.

It was only a week ago that septic poisoning set in from a blister on Calvin Jr.'s foot.

There followed an unparalleled effort to save the boy's life in which the most important factor was the indomitable courage the patient himself displayed. But without avail.

It is 62 years since Ted Lincoln died in the arms of his father in the White House. Not since then has a president in office lost a son in death.

There was a hush over the executive mansion today. Servants and secret service men moved softly about, talking only in whispers.

The Coolidges were trying to show as little as possible of their grief. From the very first they have felt that the loss of Calvin Jr. is a personal family affair. So it was not as president and first lady of the land that they mourned, but as a bereaved father and mother. And they wished to be alone.

Doctors said today that Calvin Jr. lived hours longer than they had thought possible, sustained by his own courage when everyone gave up hope.

Blood transfusions, injections of saline solutions, all the knowledge and skill of medical science were brought to bear in vain.

Last night the scene of death overshadowed the great military hospital where 900 invalid soldiers lay in wards surrounding that of the son of their commander in chief. The corridors were empty and quiet, while outside a crowd of anxious watchers stood in the darkness with pale faces upturned toward the third floor windows of the room where the president and the boy's mother stood at his bedside.

E. T. Clark, the president's personal secretary, was the intermediary between the sick room and the newspapermen who were sending the news to the anxious world.

At 7:55 he brought out word—the boy "is dying". But for nearly three hours more young Calvin clung to life. Then at 10:33 Clark, his face gray with the fatigue and sorrow of the long vigil he had kept at the elbow of his chief appeared to nod his head and say "it's all over."

A few minutes later the parents came down the hospital corridor. Nurses, doctors and orderlies stood by at military attention, their faces mite with sympathy. The president looked straight before him, his face drawn and pale, his lips compressed, but betraying no other sign of his grief.

Mrs. Coolidge leaned heavily on his arm, her head bowed.

They entered the president's car

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley

EGBERT ROBBINS WHO RECENTLY CAME HOME AFTER MANY YEARS ABSENCE—WAS THE FIRST FATHER AT THE ROBBINS FAMILY REUNION TODAY—

SUSPENSE SETTLES ON RALSTON'S HOME

With Indiana's Senator Gaining in Votes, The Family Takes Keen Interest Over Radio

NEIGHBORS VISIT THEM

Indianapolis, Ind., July 8—An air of suspense settled over the home of Senator Ralston today as members of his family and a small group of neighbors took up their post at the radio to listen to the balloting of the Democratic national convention.

Expectation of an early break to Ralston was shared by all but the senator himself. The senator said he believed when the time came for the convention to pick a compromise candidate, it would turn to another man rather than to him.

Ralston had not been in touch with Taggart and other Indiana delegates for nearly 24 hours and was entirely ignorant of what political strategy was in store for the day.

Those who stood by his home even after he made public announcement of his withdrawal were greatly encouraged by the swing to him in last night's balloting which carried him to within four votes of the highest point he reached during the balloting last week.

Senator and Mrs. Ralston, upon learning last night of the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr., sent President and Mrs. Coolidge a message of sympathy.

and were followed by the White House automobile containing secret service men and members of the staff. The motor cars proceeded through the dark streets at a slow pace—like a funeral procession. By the time they reached the downtown section newsboys were shouting extras announcing the death.

Leaving their automobile the president and his wife walked slowly into the White House. Mrs. Coolidge, supported by the president and L. N. Hoover chief White House usher. As they entered the mansion, their son, John, met them.

Secret service men, secretaries, all the White House attaches today were bowed in personal grief as much as in sympathy for the bereaved parents and brother. Calvin had been a particular favorite with all who had known him. The tall, somewhat frail boy had an engaging personality which won friends. Throughout the last five days all had prayed he would win out.

The president moved about today as if in a daze. Inarticulate as usual, unable apparently to give vent to his sorrow which might obtain him some measure of relief, he was at grips with his agony. He was known to have counted much upon his sons. Their training and character building was his first thought.

Throughout the illness of Calvin the president conducted himself with the fortitude of his New England temperament. On the Fourth of July, his own 52nd birthday he delivered an address to the National Education convention with a rare courage that concealed the fact his son was already dangerously ill. But after that he made hardly a pretense of working other than to attempt now and then to do something to occupy his mind.

When the time came to begin the vigil at the hospital he was constantly near his son, sustaining Mrs. Coolidge and inspiring the boy to new efforts. Once on Saturday night watchers below saw his form silhouetted against the light window of the sick room.

WAS NERVOUS WRECK FOLLOWING THE FLU

"It is indeed a blessing to possess such health as Tanlac has given me", recently said Mrs. Mary Barnett, R. F. D. No. 3, care of C. Lutz, Normal, Illinois.

"Two years ago, influenza left me almost a nervous wreck and so weak that I would have to go to bed for hours during the day. My stomach was terribly upset and I was never free from severe headaches and nervousness. I was bilious and constipated; my back felt like it would break, and I felt miserable all over.

"But since taking Tanlac, I haven't a single ailment. My appetite, digestion and nerves are perfect; I sleep peacefully and have such strength that I do my housework and work my garden, too."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million Bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

—Advertisement

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Read How Mrs. Walsh Was Helped by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mannington, West Virginia.—"I took the Vegetable Compound when having the turn of life. I had been sick for seven years. I would get a little better, then I broke down again. It would be hard for me to describe how I was, for I was a perfect wreck. I suffered with a pain in my left side, then I would have numb spells and I would think I couldn't live. I would have hot flashes, then would come weak spells. I was so weak I would think I couldn't ever get a meal ready. My work was a burden to me. I was not able to do my housework half of the time. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has given me strength and health. The hot flashes left me and I got better of the garden a good bit. I tell all sick women what your wonderful medicine did for me, and will always recommend it. I was born in Marion County and still live in it. I am known to all my neighbors, and you can publish this statement because it is true."

—Mrs. JOHN W. WALSH, R. No. 1, Box 36, Mannington, West Virginia.

Indigestion Is Avoidable

Chiropractic Health Talk No. 74

By H. V. McCully, D. C., Ph. C.

Indigestion is one of the commonest ills known to Americans. Sufferers find that nothing they can eat "agrees" with them. Practically all food produces unpleasantness and trouble.

The usual treatment being to let a bad stomach have its own way, many people diet or eat pre-digested foods, giving the stomach no labor to perform. But there is a reason back of the stomach, namely interference with spinal nerves, which causes the stomach to "lie down on the job."

Under chiropractic adjustments this interference is removed. Nature brings the stomach back to par and the former sufferer eats as he should. By my chiropractic health method the cause is removed—the effect follows.

Indigestion Is Gone

For several years I had suffered with indigestion, and a year ago I developed a very severe attack. I was forced to go to bed and after three days of intense suffering we called a chiropractor, who gave me great relief. The following day I was able to go to his office and take another adjustment, continuing until I had completed a full course. I have not had an attack of indigestion since, and my general health is greatly improved, especially my nervous system." —M. Shattuck, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2029-A.

COMPARE THIS (NERVE) WITH THE ONE ABOVE AND THE ONE BELOW

YOUR APPOINTMENT for health can be made by telephoning 1106

McCully & McCully

PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATES

Hours — 10 to 12, 2 to 5, 7 to 8

Farmers Trust Co. Bldg., Rushville, Ind.

Phone — House 1917; Office 1106

The Help You Want for Housecleaning

Our modern laundry service is just the reliable help you need. We can lift off your shoulders at least one-half of the wearisome labors of housecleaning time.

You want your curtains carefully washed, correctly dried, and exquisitely finished, all ready to hang up in your spic and span house—our work will delight you.

You want the heavy winter bedding—those precious eiderdown quilts, and expensive wool blankets—skillfully washed, and dried delightfully warm and downy—we have installed special equipment to handle this work in a scientific manner.

You won't need new bath and floor mats if our drying machine will make your Feather Beds and Pillows Clean, Fresh and Soft, Just Like New.

Rushville Laundry

PHONE 1342

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

STATEMENT OF CONDITION at close of business June 30th, 1924, of

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$634,519.13	Capital Stock \$100,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Stocks 99,323.18	Surplus and Undivided Profits 64,618.25
Furniture and Fixtures 9,741.75	Circulation 75,000.00
Due from U. S. Treasurer 3,750.00	Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank 89,790.50
Cash and due from Banks 98,879.35	Deposits 516,804.66
\$846,213.41	\$846,213.41

With increased resources and improved banking facilities, we are able to enlarge our usefulness to the business community and to make more extensive our SERVICE in behalf of the banking public.

Member of Federal Reserve System

LOOSE SMUT IS REPORTED AGAIN

Large Number of Wheat Fields Will
Have From Ten to Fifteen Percent
Loss This Year

PURDUE MAKES A SURVEY

Wet Springs Cannot be Blamed. Be-
cause it is a Disease That Requires
Two Years to Develop

Lafayette, Ind., July 8—Recent reports to C. T. Gregory, Purdue University agricultural extension worker indicate that loose smut of wheat is on a rampage again this year. A large number of fields will have ten to fifteen percent of their wheat destroyed by smut. Although the indications are that there will be a good crop of wheat this year, this would have been greatly increased by the proper treatment of smut or the use of hot water treated seed.

A Clinton County report says: "I believe that a third of my wheat was smut this year. What am I going to do about it?" Some folks say that the wet spring brought on the smut and that there was no way to prevent it. This cannot be true because smut is a biennial disease, starting one year and finishing the next. A certain amount of the wheat now contains the smut for next year. Weather conditions of the spring of 1923 brought the smut of this year, and the smut might have been considerably lessened by the hot water treatment of wheat.

This treatment has been demonstrated in Clinton County where Ray Gaskill, Charles Jerrell, D. M. Mahabit and others have fields in which it is hard to find smut, because they have planted seed from wheat that was treated in 1922. In Knox County Matthias Keller has treated three to five bushels of wheat each year since 1918 and has less than one per

FARM STANDARDS OF LIVING

The average farmer who is renting a farm and has his machinery, horses and stock free of debt can without much doubt work fewer hours and enjoy more of the pleasures of life than his grandfather who used the cradle and failed. When corn sells for approximately 70 cents per bushel and hogs for \$7.50 per hundred on the farm, a tenant free of debt can provide for his family most of the pleasures enjoyed by the best of the educated city people of fifty or seventy-five years ago.

However, farmers of today have no desire for anyone to tell them how much better off they are than their ancestors. Their standards have advanced, but they have lost ground as compared with the city standards which many believe to have advanced ten times more rapidly.

It is quite true that the business man of eastern cities is not giving the ratio of these standards much concern. Every farmer and business man in the corn belt should be interested in keeping the farmer's standard of living on an equality with the advanced standard of the city.

If city children are entitled to excellent schools, rural children should be also. If the city man is entitled to reduced hours of labor, so is the farmer.

An equality standard of living for farmers should be the program of excellent smut. Neighbors of his and of the Clinton County men report 10 to 15 percent smut in several cases.

The hot water treatment is not difficult to use where a group of men get together, using a threshing machine to supply steam and watering trough in which to do the treating. Eight to ten square feet of drying space should be left for each bushel. Any amount of wheat may be put through the treatment. Details of the treatment may be secured from the county agent or from the Agricultural Extension Department of Purdue.

ery community center. To accomplish this, if need be, they should practice the methods of big business and union labor.

ARMY WORMS ARE IN ALL SECTIONS

Reported in Abundance all Over The
State. According to J. J. Davis,
Purdue Entomologist

URGES POISONED BRAN

Use 25 Pounds of Bran to One Pound
of Paris Green or Arsenate of
Lead Solution

Army worm moths have been reported in abundance all over the state according to J. J. Davis, entomologist, at Purdue University. Starting with the first reports early in May, a large number of counties from various sections have reported damage to corn by the worms.

Reports indicate that the most of the worms have been observed in corn fields which were in timothy last year, or which adjoin grass fields where the moths commonly lay their eggs. The army worm develops in a thick growth of grass, usually, and then migrates to the field of corn or small grain. Grass and waste places where they may develop should always be watched and if they appear they should be kept from migrating by digging a furrow around the field and sprinkling poisoned bran bait in the furrow.

Where the worms already appear in a field of corn or small grain, poisoned bran should be broadcasted, about 8 to 10 pounds, net weight, to the acre. Broadcasting should be late
Continued on Page Six

SILAGE VALUE IS SHOWN BY TEST

Unusual Results Are Shown in Feed-
ing Demonstration Carried on at
Purdue Farm

COMPARISONS ARE MADE

Stock Are Fed Different Rations And
Cows That Had Silage Produced
More Milk Than Others

Feeding of silage is economical and necessary to obtain best results with the dairy herd, according to results obtained to date in a dairy feeding experiment under way at Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station.

A good ration of grain, hay, and silage was fed to one lot of four cows another ration which did not contain silage, but which included grain and twice the amount of alfalfa that the cows in the first received, was fed to a second lot of cows for a period of three months. The rations of each lot of cows were reversed at the end of each month.

The cows that received hay and silage produced an average of 7.5% more milk and 4% more butter fat by weight than those that received twice as much hay and no silage. In addition to the increased production, the cost of producing milk was 15c less per hundred pounds and the cost of producing butterfat was 23c less per pound when silage was fed than when the ration did not contain silage.

In another feeding trial to determine the value of field corn for silage compared with proflife or late maturing ensilage corn for silage, it was found that the production of milk and wat was slightly greater when the dent corn silage was fed than when the proflife corn silage was
Continued on Page Six

YOUNG COCKLE BURS KILL HOGS

By DR. F. L. WALKER

(Veterinary Department, Purdue Agri-
cultural Experiment Station)

The opinion that hogs are not as susceptible to poisoning as other animals is common among stockmen. However, there is an abundance of evidence to show that the number of deaths from poisoning in hogs is greater than in other animals. Purdue experiments and those of other

institutions have shown this to be true.

The most common vegetable or plant poisoning in hogs is that caused by eating young cockle bur plants. A recent case of poisoning from this plant occurred on the farm of Jesse Carlson near Attica, Ind. Four pigs were brought to the Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station for post mortem examination. Cockle bur poisoning was suspected. An abundance of the young plants were found growing in the pasture on the Carlson farm and several pounds were gathered and fed to three pigs by the veterinary department. They showed no ill effects. However some of the burs were planted and two young hogs were turned into the lot as soon as the plants reached the two leaf stage of growth. These hogs died on the first and second days after they were turned into the lot.

PEACH TREES BUT SLIGHTLY INJURED

Only About One Percent of Trees
Damaged by Severe Winter Weather
Are Dead

CULTIVATION NOW URGED

Injury to the peach trees of the state by the severe weather of last winter has turned out to be very much less than was at first reported, according to the investigations of C. L. Burkholder, extension horticulturist of Purdue University. Discoloration and loss of foliage reported particularly by Southern Indiana peach growers has not amounted to much, most of the trees recovering. Only about one percent of a little more of the trees in the injured orchards are dead, and a small percentage are weakened.

Judging from the experience of the past winter, however, it would pay to mound up dirt around the bodies of peach trees with a spade or cultivate in such a manner that a great deal of dirt be thrown to the trees the last two times over the orchard.

Trees cultivated late in the season (after Aug. 20) show more injury than in orchards where cultivation was stopped before the middle of August and a cover crop sown.

ARMY WORM RAVAGES

Laporte, Ind., July 8—Serious ravages by army worms are being reported to the county agent of Laporte county. Purdue University officials and the county agent will cooperate with the farmers in stamping out the pest.

GOOD WHEAT PROSPECTS

Terre Haute, Ind., July 8—Wheat cutting is in full swing in Vigo county with prospects good for an exceptionally large yield. Prospects for other crops are excellent with the exception of corn, which got a late start because of the cool weather.

WEATHER AIDS PLANT DISEASES

Leaf Spots and Blights of all Sorts
Got Wonderful Start Due to Rainy
Weather

USE BORDEAUX MIXTURE

Bordeaux Contains a Disease Poison
And a Thorough Coating Will Kill
Any Disease Spores

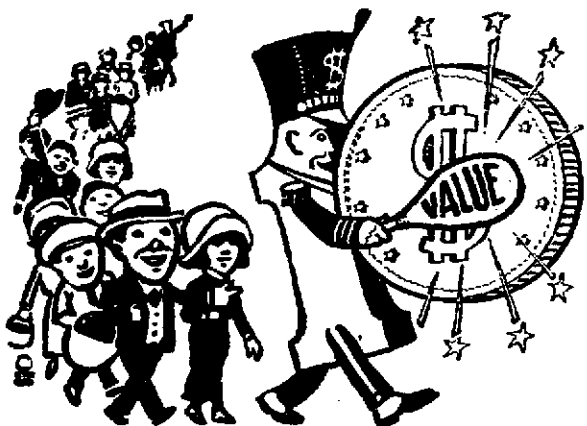
There are two things at least, that the rainy weather of the last few weeks is good for, ducks and plant diseases. Leaf spots and blights of all sorts are getting a wonderful start. Tomatoes, strawberries, beets, raspberries and vegetables and fruits of all kinds are quite liable to suffer this year. Look at the strawberry leaves or beet leaves and see the small purple spots appearing. These are the beginning of a disease that may cause considerable trouble. What is true of these diseases is true of many others like apple scab, apple blotch, cherry leaf blight and raspberry anthracnose, say botanists of the agricultural Experiment Station, Purdue University.

Bordeaux mixture is the control for all these diseases but the spray must be applied now while the plants are still young. Some people are afraid that rains will wash off the spray but once bordeaux dries it is almost impossible to get rid of it. Spray-coated plants will not become diseased during this wet weather. Bordeaux contains a disease poison, blue vitriol mixed with lime and a thorough coating of this spray will kill any disease spores that are blown or splattered to the plant.

Any commercial bordeaux and a small hand sprayer will be satisfactory. There is but one precaution in spraying that is to cover both the top
Continued on Page Six

Coaxing Dollars Out of Pockets That Are Sealed

Knecht's Sweeping Let-Go of High-Grade
Merchandise Is Taking in Thousands of
Dollars That Would Never be Spent Unless the
Bargains Themselves Were Something More
Than Mere Reductions



50c on the Dollar
60c on the Dollar
80c on the Dollar

For the Finest Men's Goods in Rushville. Terrific
Selling Is What We Went After and Terrific Buy-
ing Is What You'll See When You Get Here

Knecht's O.P.C.H.

Boys' Contest Breaks All Records at Knecht's Gigantic Alteration Sale

\$25.00 in Prizes Given Away Free —
Capital Prize—Boys' All Wool Suit
First Prize—Silk Shirt
Second Prize—Bradley Bathing Suit
Third Prize—Cap
Fourth Prize—Bradley Floater
Fifth Prize—Pair Oshkosh Overalls
Sixth Prize—Stevenson Union-All
Seventh Prize—Flapper Khaki Suit
Eighth Prize—Tie
Ninth Prize—Belt
Tenth Prize—Pair Stockings
CONTEST OPEN TO BOYS
BETWEEN AGES 1 TO 15
Boys get your Father, Brothers,
Uncles and Neighbors to vote for you.
Remember every dollar counts. Every
purchase made in the store by anyone
can be applied to some boy's credit.

THE BIG TEN AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS SATURDAY NIGHT

Emsley Gilson	214 N. Morgan
Joe Reardon	305 W. First
Maurice Smith	821 N. Arthur
Richard Haydon	405 N. Main
Joe Alexander	R. R. 6
Ross McCulloch	R. R. 2
Richard Booth	Milroy R. R. 1
Howard Moore	R. R. 1
Billy Tyner	N. Perkins
John S. Selby	R. R. 3

Hurry
Boys
Get
This
Suit
Free



Come in, let us explain how you can enter contest and win a prize.

LIST OF BOYS ENTERED

Allen, Harold—216 East 8th St.	Easley, Max—922 N. Perkins	Keating, Richard—227 E. Fifth	Ross, Hubert—Rushville R. R. 1
Allen, William—120 W. 11th St.	Edwards, Lewis—217 N. Hannah	Mozingo, Harley—New Salem	Sawwright, Fred—1175 W. Jenn.
Alexander, Joseph—R. R. 6	Fletcher, Allen D. 430 E. 8th	Moore, Lowell—359 E. Sixth	Sharp, Courtland—Rushville R. 6
Adams, Howard—914 W. Third	Gruell, Lowell—New Salem R. 1	Miller, Lloyd—Rushville	Spillman, Carlos—New Salem 2
Abgerombie, Manley—1006 Main	Gruell, Thomas—Rushville R. 2	Mauzy, Glen—Rushville R. 10	Sherwood, James—Bentonville 1
Blackburn, Owen—Rushville	Gilson, Emsley—214 N. Morgan	Moore, Howard—Rushville R. 1	Smith, Richard—City
Brown, Donald—Rushville R. 7	Gantner, Carroll—W. 8th St.	Meyers, James—Rushville	Smith, Maurice—821 Arthur
Beckner, Wm. H.—Rushville R. 8	Geise, Loren—Rushville R. R. 6	Miller, Robert—Rushville R. 1	Selby, John S.—Rushville R. 3
Brown, Lowell—Glenwood R. 3	Gallimore, Robt.—Rushville R. 8	Martz, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 10	Sparks, Ben Jr.—820 N. Perkins
Ball, Richard—1033 N. Morgan	Gardner, Marvin—Mays R. R. 1	McCulloch, Ross—Rushville R. 2	Smith, Lawrence—N. Sexton St.
Boyer, Samuel—837 N. Oliver	Hubbard, Fred—223 W. Second	Morris, Herbert, Jr.—802 W. 2d	Sweet, Charles—Rushville R. 4
Bates, Edgar R., Jr.—351 E. 10th	Hillgoss, Herman—420 N. Har.	Myers, Stanley—Rushville R. 3	Treadway, Earl—618 N. Sexton
Ball, Jimmy Edward—323 W. 9th	Harrison, Cecil—Milroy R. R. 1	Martin, Walter—Rushville R. 4	Urowbridge, Wm. G.—530 W. 5th
Brooks, Paul—Greensburg R. 1	Hill, Ross—Rushville R. R. 5	Martin, Frank—322 W. Ninth	Trump, Bobby—302 W. Second
Borem, Eugene—822 W. 9th	Hahn, Wilbur—Rushville R. 4	Meredith, Martin—Rushville 3	Tyner, Billy—N. Perkins
Branson, Carlos—Rushville R. 5	Bever, Clifford—Glenwood R. 2	Mullins, James, Jr.—126 W. 9th	Tribby, Frank—Arlington
Brown, Clifford—Glenwood R. 2	Ball, Harold—Carthage R. 2	Medd, Robt.—Glenwood R. R. 2	Thatcher, Eugene
Booth, Richard—Milroy R. R. 1	Booth, Richard—Milroy R. R. 1	McMahon, Nile—332 E. Ninth	Vail, Herschel—Rushville, R. 2
Cooper, Lowell—Rushville R. 6	Cooper, Lowell—Rushville R. 6	Moore, Frank—816 N. Harrison	Varley, John—318 W. Tenth
Cameron, Wm.—Rushville R. 8	Church, Paul—304 E. Tenth St.	Marshall, Oscar—528 E. Seventh	Williams, Kelley—Glenwood R. 2
Church, Wm.—304 E. Tenth St.	Cameron, W. Dean—N. Salem 1	McDaniel, Russell—Rrlington 1	Webb, Vernon—Rushville R. 3
Cameron, W. Dean—N. Salem 1	Conroy, Kenneth, 301 E. Sixth	Newbold, James R.—322 W. 10th	Wiley, Weldon—Glenwood R. 2
Conroy, Kenneth, 301 E. Sixth	Cameron, Denzel—Rushville R. 9	Neutzelhelzer, John—227 W. 3d	Wall, Donald—Rushville R. R. 2
Craig, Lowell—834 N. Harrison	Cullins, Donald—Rushville R. R.	Perrin, Russell—602 N. Morgan	White, Henry G.—820 N. Willow
Dearinger, Lowell—Rushville 5	Dugal, Ralph—N. Morgan St.	Power, Cedric—Rushville R. 3	Winship, William—221 W. 9th
Edwards, Russell—217 Hannah	Eckart, Jesse—Rushville R. 7	O'Dell, Marion—Rushville R. 1	Wilson, Chas.—Rushville R. R.
Ensweller, Raymond—Rville 1	Elliott, James—343 W. Seventh	Pea, Walter—223 Cerro Gordo	Walden, Joseph—315 Harrison
		Patterson, Paul—Rushville R. 1	Waggoner, Paul—Rushville R. 4
		Ritzi, Ralph—Rushville R. 10	Winkler, Cyrus—Arlington R. 1
		Reynolds Dwight—Rushville R. 6	Winkler, Donald—Rushville R. 7
		Reardon, Joe—305 W. First	Whitton, Odie—Falmouth R. 2
		Richardson, Fred—128 S. Pearl	Wilhelm, Ralph—Rushville R. 2
		Ryase, Wm.—Rushville R. R. 6	Yeates, Roscoe—Rushville R. 3

Final Wind-Up of Our

GIGANTIC

CLOSING OUT SALE

We intend to be in our new location, which will be at 120 W. SECOND ST. (The room formerly occupied by James Foley) on or about September 1st, on a profit sharing plan of merchandise. This new business being incorporated, makes it practically a new firm with a new organization. The new store will be started with new fixtures and new merchandise — Therefore our present stock **MUST BE SOLD DOWN TO THE BARE WALLS!**

Store Closed All day Thurs., July 10th, to mark all goods down further during this final windup

We Must be Out by August 16

This Final Wind-Up Begins Friday, July 11th Our Time Is Limited!

Our Entire Stock of men's and Boys' Clothing and Furnishings — Shoes and Slippers for Men, Women and Children Must Be Sold!

GIGANTIC CLOSING OUT SALE!

FIXTURES AND LEASE FOR SALE!

EVERYTH

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Colors—Blue, Black, Brown, Gray, Pair

5c

MEN'S STRIPED OVERALLS

Suspender Back — Summer Weight

77c

Your Last CHANCE



BOYS' SUITS

This Is Your Opportunity To Save Money On The Boys' Fall Suit

Knickerbocker Brand Suits—Lined Pants—All The Latest Styles—All Wool Clothes—	\$4.65
	\$6.85
	\$8.95

Extra! Men's Genuine Palm Beach Suits — Conservative or Young Men's Styles... \$9.85



MEN'S SUMMER UNION SUITS

Athletic Union Suits, 75c quality, closed crotch 47c

Balbriggan Union Suits with short or long sleeves and ankle length 67c

Extra Fine Ribbed White Union Suits. Regular \$2.00 value \$1.29

Extra! Men's Cotton Work Trousers, including Khaki, Pin Check, Stripe and Mixtures. Cuff bottoms, belt loops, suspender buttons \$1.37



MEN'S HATS

Divided Into Two Price Ranges for Quick Selling

\$1.67 and \$2.67

One Lot of Caps Values to \$2.50 \$1.29



Boys' Knee Pants

Boys' Wash Pants including Khaki	83c
Boys' Wool Mixed Pants	\$1.39
Boys' All Wool Pants Values to \$3.50	\$1.98
Boys' Cotton Pants dark patterns	79c

Ladies's Hose "Onyx" Hose

\$1.25 values—"Heel Tex" colors	89c
Silk Fibre Hose, Imitation Seam, Black, Brown Banana, White	67c
Silk Lisle Hose, 50c and 65c quality	37c



We Want To Emphasize The Fact That You Should Attend This Final Windup.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

PERSIAN FLANNEL SHIRTS Persian Flannel Shirts in Neck-band or Collar Attached style. Regular \$3.90 value \$2.37

SHIRTS All fast colors. Mostly collar attached style. A few neckbands. Values to \$2.50 \$1.37



FOR MEN



FOR WOMEN



The Nationally Known Shoe—Built as Solid as a Bridge

1-3 off

Keep Your Feet Well By Wearing Arch Preserver Shoes



Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Any Style Shoe or Oxford Wanted—Our Best Values at

\$4.67

Shoes and Oxfords

Black or Brown, Semi-English and Broad Toe. Real value

\$3.67

SUITS

For Men and Young Men

Sale Price \$9.65



SHUSTER

RUSHVILLE

BLUE FRONT

"A LITTLE OFF OF MAIN"

BAR PRESIDENT SOUNDS WARNING

Says Encroachments of Congress are
Menace to Nation—Costs of Leg-
islation Increasing

SPEAKS TO CONVENTION

Now Pending in Congress Nearly 100
Proposals to Amend Constitution.
He Declares

Philadelphia, July 8.—The constitution of the United States is the favorite topic of the president of the American Bar Association of Dallas, Texas. At today's opening session of the association, in the birthplace of the United States, Sauer made the constitution the leading feature of his annual address to the association.

After giving the history of the United States constitution and its amendments, Sauer said:

"There are now pending in Congress nearly 100 proposals to amend the Constitution, practically all of them conceived, fostered and urged by highly organized bureaus or as-

sociations; virtually all of them strike at the fundamental principles of our government; and many of them are fostered by the selfish interests of minority factions for purposes purely selfish. Some of these amendments propose to restrict the power of the supreme court, some to facilitate the amending of the Constitution itself, and most of them propose to relegate to the National government the control of affairs originally vested in the states. The insistent demand of this paternalistic movement is for creating new bureaus and departments and offices vastly increasing the number of federal employees, with a relative increase in the cost of government, thus destroying the checks and balances as originally established.

"One of the just causes of complaint against the tyranny of King George as set forth in the Declaration of Independence was: 'He has erected a multitude of new offices, and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance.' Since that same condition exists today, have we not the same right, yea the same duty, to object? And what are the facts. In the federal government alone, there are more than 750,000 employees. There are more than 3,400,000 people employed by national, state and municipal gov-

ernments, so that every 12 workers in the United States support one government employee! In every city in the land whole buildings are occupied by federal bureaus and departments many of whose agents and servants seemingly have no other duty than to incessantly write and send out letters and pamphlets and forms and books and reports, many of which are as promptly consigned to the waste basket. Thousands upon thousands of employees are employed in no sufficiently useful occupation—mere parasites upon the body politic.

"And are the people blameless for these conditions? Is it not true that there is a spirit abroad in the land, which prompts no man to do for himself what he can get the government to do for him? So that thus through paternalistic legislation, we hear the faint cry of maternalistic bureaus and other bureaus which are insidiously destroying our resourcefulness, our self-efficiency and our very independence itself.

RECONSTRUCTION

A man came into a Nebraska bank in the spring of 1922 and asked for financial assistance. His statement prepared in the Service Department showed he was about bankrupt; that he owed \$1,200 more than his equipment was worth. He had a farm rented for the year. Further credit had been refused him in his own bank and he was about ready to quit and apply the proceeds from the sale of his equipment to his debts.

The bank's Service Man went with him to his farm and after an examination decided that if the farmer had a half dozen cows and ten brood sows he would probably be able to use his pasture and intended corn crop to advantage. The bank finally loaned him \$1,200 for this purpose and took a chattel mortgage on the stock purchased as its security. The bank admitted that ordinarily a loan should not be made like that, but the farm was close to town and the stock could readily be resold.

When the end of the year came around the exact records showed that the family had been well maintained and on half of the cream checks; the other had been applied on his \$660 note at the bank, covering the loan for the cows. Five days before the year was up the principal and interest on the note were entirely paid by cream checks. The pigs afforded a net gain of \$1,400 after all expenses were paid.

In addition to this financial gain, the farmer was taught the value of a good cow and the necessity of keeping a record of his operations to know which farm operations are profitable. The Farm Service Department of the bank was able to teach this man things he had never dreamed about. It is worth the effort the banks would be called upon to make if each bank could but turn one broken, discouraged farmer into a prosperous one.—Banker-Farmer.

HOW A LION GETS A TOOTH PULLED



This modern Androcles, attempting to soothe the lion's pain, is having a little harder time of it than the chap that removed the historic thorn from a lion's paw. However, the lion will probably be quite grateful when it is all over. It's no easy job being dentist to a lion as the picture shows. It is necessary to hold open the jaw with a rope. The photo was secured at the Bronx Park (N. Y.) Zoo.

JOHNNIE WOULDN'T DRINK MILK — PURDUE WOMAN GIVES MOTHER TIP.

"Johnnie just won't drink milk. I've tried every way and can't get him to do it," said a weary mother recently at one of the nutrition meetings conducted by Miss Aneta Beadle of the Home Economics Extension Staff of Purdue University. "He just looks at it and then goes and gets a drink of water, or coffee."

This woman uttered a statement which showed that she was permitting Johnnie to "run things" instead of her managing Johnnie. As a result, Johnnie was several pounds under the average weight for boys of his age.

"Possibly he likes custards, junkets, ice cream, or creamed vegetables or soups, cocoa (half teaspoon to a cup), malted milk or the milk fixed some other way than just as milk. Each child should 'eat' a quart of milk a day," replied Miss Beadle. "Perhaps that would work. I'll try it," and the mother who realized the value of milk in the diet but was unable to get her eight year old son to using it.

Another thing that is worth while is in the use of cereals. Miss Beadle urged the use of oatmeal or cracked

wheat or other whole grain cereals. They contain the mineral matter and vitamins so necessary in growth. And of the cereals should be thoroughly cooked, three or four hours if possible.

Plenty of fresh fruit, especially for breakfast, to start the gastric juices to working, should be on the menu for every person and especially children. Fresh vegetables, particularly the leafy kind as lettuce, spinach, etc., which are rich in iron ought to be eaten by every child, said the speaker. Then iron tonics would not be necessary.

"We need a well balanced meal especially for growing boys and girls," said Miss Beadle. "What I would term a first class breakfast for children would include fresh fruit, whole grain cereal or an egg, preferably poached or soft boiled, toast and milk."

Only One Standard.

We have no right to demand from other people a standard of honor which we are not prepared to concede ourselves.

The Best of Quality Paint



Be Sure This Time!

When you are getting ready to have your house painted, it is important to remember that there are two essentials for every perfect job of painting—a good surface and reliable paint.

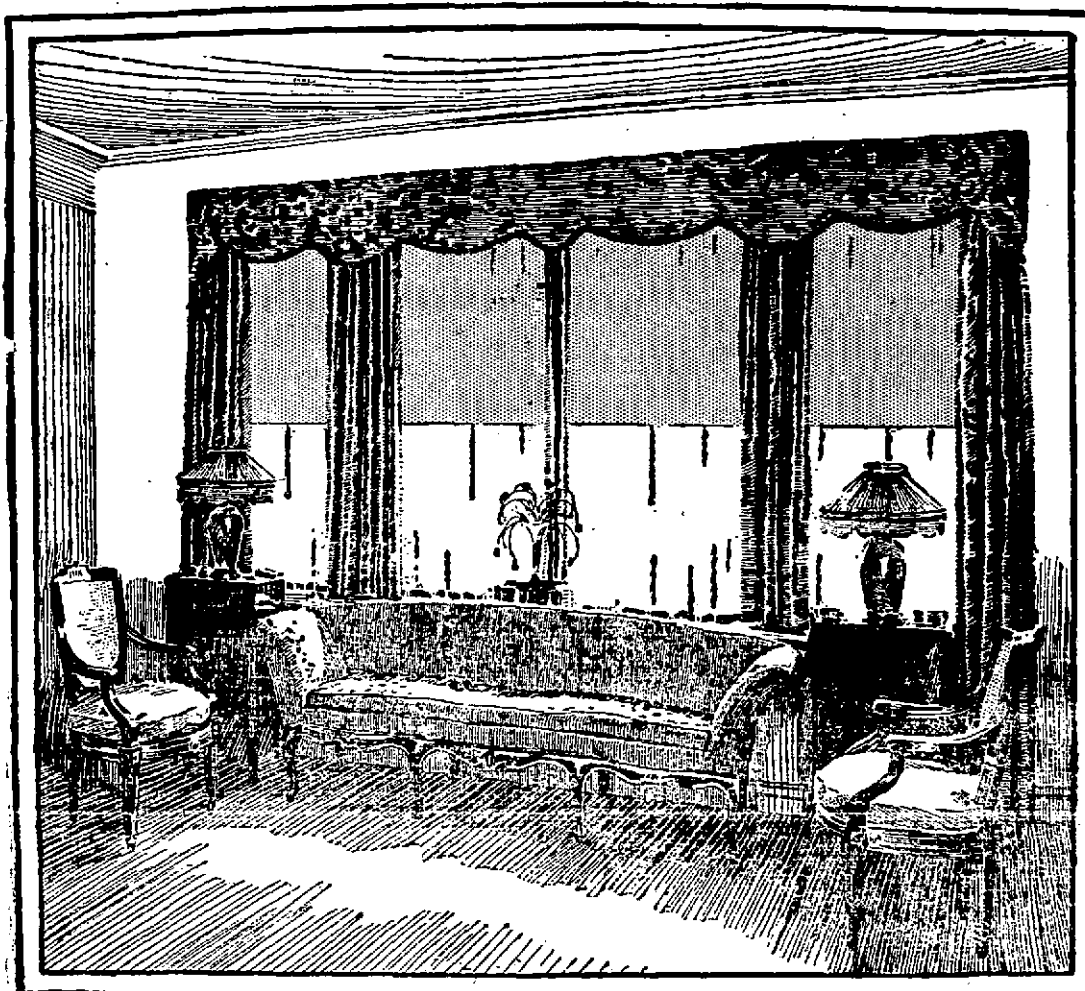
The time spent in thoroughly cleaning and preparing the surface to be painted will be repaid many times over in the added years of wear that can be expected from a paint applied under proper conditions. Hanna's Green Seal Paint goes furthest.

When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.



Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.



Make your windows beautiful with long-wearing Brenlin Shades

Beautiful windows make beautiful homes. Give your own home a new charm—the charm that lingers in the glow of lovely windows.

You can do it simply, easily and inexpensively with Brenlin window-shades.

Brenlin is made in numerous beautiful colors. We have the color that will harmonize with your own home. If you wish, we can supply you with Brenlin Duplex—a different color on each side.

You will find that the rich beauty of Brenlin is lasting beauty. The colors—of highest grade—are applied by hand. They resist fading by the sun and will not show water spots.

Brenlin will wear two or three times as long as an ordinary window shade. It is made without a particle of the chalk or clay "filling" that crumbles and falls out, leaving cracks and pinholes in ordinary shades. The tight, strong, closely woven fabric of Brenlin needs no "filling".

Come in and let us show you the many rich colorings of Brenlin. Let us show you how little it will cost to shade your windows, and help you choose the color for perfect harmony in your home.

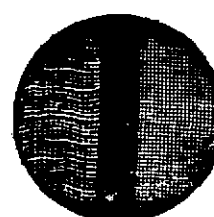
Free Brenlin Book

Estimates given without obligation

We have your copy of the very readable and instructive booklet on how to increase the beauty of your home: "How to shade and decorate your windows." We'll mail it postpaid, free.

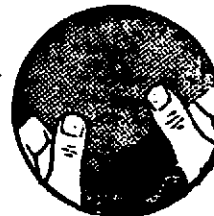
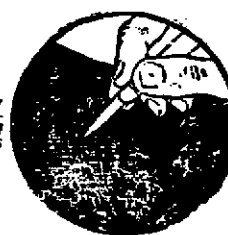
Let us send a man to measure your windows and give you estimates of costs—without the slightest obligation on your part.

Just telephone us. Or clip the coupon and check according to your wishes.



On the left, the material in an ordinary window shade; right, the fine, closely woven material in Brenlin.

Scratch lightly a piece of ordinary window shade material. Tiny particles of chalk or clay "filling" fall out. Brenlin HAS NO FILLING.



Every foot of Brenlin is carefully finished and colored by hand for beauty of appearance, long wear, and smooth operation.

Please comply with my request (or requests) as checked below, without cost or obligation to myself.

Check in squares

☐ Send me free Brenlin Book ☐ Send man to measure windows and estimate cost of shading with Brenlin

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



10 Minutes gas for String Beans

then **COOK with the Gas Turned Off**

Think—how many minutes of gas it takes on your range to cook string beans! Four times 10 minutes!

Imagine being able to burn the gas only 10 minutes, then turn it off and forget about them until time for serving!

You would do just that if you used the Chambers Fireless Gas Range, for after you turned off the gas, retained heat would work on.

The Thermomane on top of the range collects the heat you now waste and uses it. The same is true of the specially insulated Chambers Oven for roasting or baking. A few minutes gas—then you cook with the gas off, while you go away from the kitchen.

Let us show you how you can cut gas bills in half, free hours of time and cook food more deliciously than ever.

Make it easy to own a Chambers

Easy Time-Payments

Chambers FIRELESS Gas Range

COOKS with the GAS TURNED OFF!

E. E. POLK

Exclusive Agents
For
Brenlin Shades

E. R. Casady
RUSHVILLE INDIANA

Exclusive Agents
For
Whittall Rugs

MANY ATTENDED FIELD MEETING

More Than Five Hundred Farmers
Present For Jennings County Ex-
periment Field Session

TREATMENT RESULTS SHOWN

One of Outstanding Features on
Field Was Fine 13 Acre Tract of
Purkoff Wheat

More than 500 farmers attended the field meeting on the Jennings County Experiment Field operated by the Agricultural Experiment Station of Purdue University in June. That so many take the time in a busy backward season to visit the experiment field and see the results of the treatments that are making such marked improvement on the flat land shows that farmers appreciate the value of this work.

One of the outstanding features of the work on the field was the fine 13-acre field of Purkoff wheat growing on the part of the field where the

PURDUE CLASSES BEGIN AT SIX IN THE MORNING

Lafayette, Ind., July 8—Late night hours and the Purdue University summer school students have parted company. The hour of starting morning classes has been set up to 6 o'clock.

Some students complained last summer when the first hour classes were set at 7 instead of 8 o'clock, as during the regular school year, but with warm weather, few of the students are not willing to change afternoon classes for 6 o'clock.

The early starting hour gives the student advantage of the cooler weather of early morning and does away with a number of classes in the heat of the afternoon.

drainage experiment is located. A lot of interest has been created in this wheat by its performance this year in coming through a very bad winter in southern Indiana in such good shape. So many inquiries have been received regarding the disposal of seed of this new variety that it has been decided to announce the terms on which the seed wheat will be distributed. The Experiment Station does not have the facilities for recleaning and storing the seed at the field. For that reason the seed must be sold directly from the machine at threshing time. The terms on which it will be distributed are as follows:

1. Seed wheat to be sold at machine at threshing time without recleaning at \$1.25 per bushel, the buyer to bring the bags.

2. Orders for seed are to be left with County Agent, F. W. Potts, at North Vernon or sent to the Soils and Crops Department at the Purdue Experiment Station.

3. Orders will be filled in the order they are received.

4. No orders will be taken for less than fifteen nor more than thirty bushels for any one man.

5. The buyer must agree to keep the wheat pure and to make an effort to have it certified in 1925.

It is recommended that farmers buying this seed apply the hot water treatment to make sure of controlling smut. There is a fraction of one percent of smut in the field now which may increase next year unless the seed is treated. The limit of 15 bushels has been fixed to afford a better chance of keeping the wheat pure. Fifteen bushels will sow ten acres. The upper limit of thirty bushels has been set to prevent a few men from getting all the seed and to make possible a better distribution.

Onion Crop Cut 25 Per Cent

Warsaw, Ind., July 8—The 1924 onion crop in Indiana has been cut 25 percent by bad weather, according to S. D. Dupert, in charge of the headquarters of the Indiana Onion Growers Association of the Indiana Farm Bureau Federation, here today.

Rain, high winds early in the season, and ravages of worms have caused growers to lose heavily, he said.

The principal onion producing counties of the state are Jasper, Stark, DeKalb, Steuben, Whitley, Kosciusko, Fulton and Noble.

QUICK, WATSON, THE ETIQUET BOOK



What's wrong with this picture, as they ask in the etiquette ads. The table manners are pretty bad, but a good time is being had by all at the birthday dinner being given to Bozo, who lives in the Bronx Park (N. Y.) Zoo.

POULTRY HINTS

Market Prices

During the past winter and spring there have been many statements made that the price of eggs was likely to go so low this spring that chickens would no longer be profitable. In view of this statement it is interesting to note the way the market prices have held up. Reports from demonstration fairs scattered in many different sections of Indiana show very little, if any, drop in prices from last year. In fact in several sections market eggs have not reached as low a price at any time this spring as they did last year. U. S. Government reports show fewer eggs in gold storage now than at this time last year. This promises well for the price of eggs next fall and winter.

Grading Eggs

For years Indiana farmers have been saying that there was no incentive for producing good eggs because they could get no better price for good eggs than for poor ones. A new

system of egg marketing based on grading and candling is gradually going into effect over the state. This is explained in the enclosed leaflet. Read the leaflet carefully and if you believe that this system of buying will help the market egg situation in the long run, give it your support.

Selling Broilers

The market price of broilers usually holds up well until about Memorial Day after which prices drop rapidly. This year the drop has not come as quickly and broilers can still be sold at a good profit. Unless the market breaks sharply it will pay every farmer to sort over his young stock and send to market every cockerel which the buyer will take. It will not pay to wait to fatten them in most cases because the probable drop in price will offset any extra gain which can be put on by special fattening. Be sure and save out the best cockerels for breeding before selling.

Summer Egg Production

Heavy grain feeding is detrimental to heavy summer egg production. To get summer eggs increase mash ma-

terially and cut down grain. It is frequently profitable to omit any grain breakfasts at this time of year. See to it that mash is before the hens all day long. Read "Poultry Hints" for mash to feed and see page 18 of Purdue Housing bulletin for details of a very simple home-made mash feed trough.

Summer Culling

Hens frequently take a short vacation in June and come back into laying along in July. Hence, the most satisfactory time of culling is usually not until after the middle of July. Be sure the hens are receiving a balanced ration for at least three or four weeks before attempting to cull. A good job of culling cannot be done on poorly fed hens.

Idleness Hard Work

Without effort life would stagnate. To have nothing to do would indeed be hard work—"enough to kill the greatest general of us all."

Indeed They Don't

History needs to relate trivial events in order to make people remember important ones. All historians don't know this.

REMODELING SALE

At B. & H.
99c STORE

Sale Starts Wednesday, July 9th and Continues
For Two Weeks Up To Wednesday, July 23rd.
Be sure and be here.

At B. & H.
99c STORE

We are making some changes at our store. Some of our merchandise is in the way. We must move it and move it quickly. That's why we're having this Special Sale. Prices on all lines have been cut to your advantage. Come in and get your share of these big values. When we say Cut Prices we mean what we say.

TURKISH TOWELS — Housewives who are looking for just such an opportunity to replenish household towel supplies will make plentiful selection here. Towels of all kinds and sizes, everyone a surprising value. Quantity buy makes these prices possible.

Heavy 18x36 Blue Border Turkish Towels, worth 39c, Sale Price, each **25c**

Heavy Plain White, Large Size, 21x44 a good value at 50c each Sale Price, each **39c**

Blue Border Heavy, 17x25 Turkish Towels, Regular 20c value Sale Price **2 for 25c**

Fancy Heavy Turkish Towels, 17x34, a regular 35c value, Sale Price, each **23c**

Fancy Assorted Colors, Heavy Turkish Towels, size 17x36, a regular 69 cent value, Sale Price **43c**

A Special Selling of Apron Gingham and Dress Gingham

These popular fabrics may be chosen in either large or small checks, staple or novelty plaids. They make up very readily into good looking dresses or aprons for women and children. Unfading colors and a close, even weave which will look well after rubbing.

NOTICE THE PRICE—Quantity buy enables us to sell for **17c Yard**



Household Brooms

4 Sewed, Good Quality House Brooms worth 65c

Sale Price **45c**

Limit 2 to a Customer

A Special Selling of Dark Colored Percales

Percales in Light Patterns, New Shirting, Prints, Neat Dress Prints.

Women will see the economy of choosing these attractive pieces in quantities for making men's and boys' shirts at a saving. Suitable too for neat shirt waists and afternoon dresses.

NOTICE THE PRICE—Quantity buy enables us to sell for **17c Yard**

Toilet Soap

Made by Palm Olive Factory. Large Bar, Rose, Lilac, Lemon and Orchid odors, 10c bar.

Sale Price 4 Bars **25c**

Stationery

Good Linen and regular 25c Box Stationery, different colors. 3,000 Boxes. To sell them quick

Our Price **17c Box**



Plates

Odds and Ends Plates and Fruit Saucers, Decorated.

Dinner Plates, each **13c**
Pie Plates, each **9c**
Fruit Saucers, each **7c**
Casseroles, each **49c**



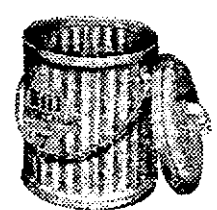
Cups and Saucers

Odd Decorated Cups and Saucers, Special for This Sale, Cup and Saucer **20c**

Sani-Flush, 19c Can

Cream Cans, 2 and 3 Gallons, Special, 39c

Tin Cups, 1 Pint Size, Special 2 for 5c



Garbage Cans

The best Garbage Cans on the market. Priced in this sale

\$1 up to \$1.98

THREAD

O. N. T. SEWING THREAD

150 Yard Spool, Black or White. Sale Price **4c**

Galvanized Tubs

Made well — No Leakers — Here is your chance to get one at cost—

Small Tubs, Special **39c**
No. 1 Tub, Special **55c**
No. 2 Tub, Special **65c**
No. 3 Tub, Special **75c**



Plain White Ware

Cups and Saucers **13c**
Dinner Plates **9c**
Fruit Saucers **5c**
Pie Plates **5c**
Casseroles **25c**



Ladies Union Suits

Shell and Cuff Knee

Extra Special **39c**



PINT VACUUM BOTTLES

Keeps cold or hot for 24 hours. Our Special Price 79c Each

Lunch Kit with Pint Bottle, worth \$2.50, Our Price **\$1.75**



Suit Cases

For Your Vacation Trip All well made and priced to sell quick; at these prices you can afford one. Specially Priced

98c up to \$2.98



Special 19c a Bar

Cuticura Soap

Special 19c a Bar

Pepsodent Tooth Paste

30c Tube 39c Tube

Mavis Talcum

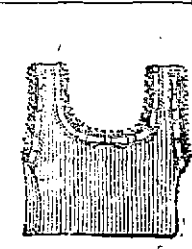
25c Can 19c Can

Williams Talcum

25c Can 19c Can

Flake White Soap

6 Bars 25c



LADIES VESTS

All sizes, good quality, regular 15c and 25c value

Special 10c & 19c

TIN FREEZERS

2 Qt. Size **98c**

4 Qt. Size **\$1.98**

2 qt. Enameled **\$1.23**

4 qt. Enameled **\$2.25**

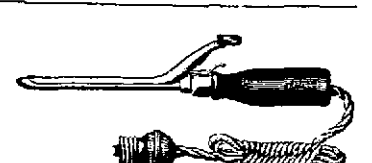
A Guaranteed Five Minute Freezer

KITCHEN

KLENZER

A good scouring powder. Sale Price

4 Cans 23c



Electric Curling Iron

Regular \$1.50 Value

Sale Price **89c**



ELECTRIC IRONS

Guaranteed Electric Iron, Security Brand; make ironing a pleasure with one of these irons. \$5.00 value Special for this Sale **\$2.98**

Many Other Items on Sale that Are Not Listed in This Advertisement. Be Sure and Come.

No Telephone Orders, No Charges,

No Deliveries on Sale Goods

ELECTRIC
50 WATT BULBS
SPECIAL 5 FOR \$1.00

**B. & H.
99c Store**

Where you always buy for less

50 WATT BULBS
SPECIAL 5 FOR \$1.00

No Telephone Orders, No Charges,

No Deliveries on Sale Goods



Know What You Buy

1. The quality of the ingredients in Hanna's Green Seal Paints is of so high a standard that we are proud to print the formula on every can.

2. Our pride is your protection. The name of Hanna is behind every can you buy—and you may be sure if better paint could be made Hanna would make it. Long wear, permanent colors, and full protection from the elements is found in Hanna's Green Seal Paint.

Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.



3. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.

JUST BE SOLD!

A REMARKABLE BARGAIN FEAST!

STARTLING VALUES!

HURRY GET YOUR SHARE!

COLLARS

or Men
anywhere for 20c
Each

00c

LADIES' HIGH
HEEL SHOES

Shoes that have sold for \$10.00
a pair at one time. Assorted
sizes and kinds

25c

MEN'S DRESS
TROUSERS

Values to \$4.50
Various patterns to select from

\$2.67

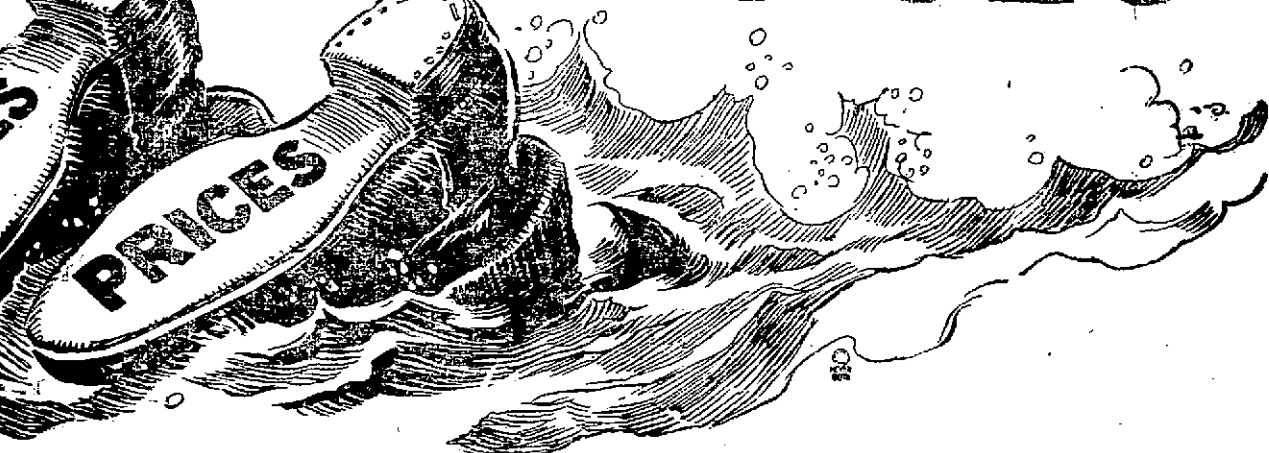
MEN'S WORK
SOCKS

Gray and Brown,
Cotton Mixed
Pair

5c

SAVE Real Money---HURRY!

GO PRICES



MEN!

50c Bow Ties

25c

STOP



Extra! Men's Leather and Felt House Slippers. Values to \$2.50 \$1.47

Extra! Ladies' Felt House Slippers, soft soles, plain and ribbon trimmed, various color combinations 89c

Every Pair of Childrens' Shoes
and Slippers Must be
Closed Out!

Boys' Canvas Shoes

Brown or White Duck,
Rubber Sole, Leather Guards

\$1.47

One Assorted Lot of
Tennis Footwear

MEN'S CHILDREN'S WOMEN'S

77c

WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR

WOMEN'S WHITE FOOTWEAR

\$1.67 to \$4.87

Many Styles to Select From

Black and Brown
Kid Oxfords, Imi-
tation tip, Mil-
itary rubber heels,
sold before at
\$2.69. Close Out
Price

\$2.67

One lot of Ladies'
Shoes, Black Kid,
Low and Military
Heels.

\$1.88

Ladies' Novelty
Footwear, Gray
Suede, Patent
Leather, Dull Kid
Values to \$7.00

\$4.47

Men's Black and Brown
Kid Oxfords, English
Tip, Rubber Heels,
Values to \$6.50

\$2.67

\$20 and \$25
All-Wool Suits

For Men and Young Men

\$13.65
Sale Price



Fine Quality
All-Wool Suits

(Values to \$35) For Men and Young Men

\$18.65
Sale Price

You Buy Your Winter's
Supply of Coal
In the Summer To Save Money
Why Not Winter
Merchandise?

Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Regular \$1.50 garment	97c
Men's Ribbed Union Suits, Extra Fine Quality, \$2.00 value	\$1.37
Men's Army Flannel Shirts, 2 Pockets, Lined Breast, Double Elbow	\$2.67
Men's Moleskin Pants, Strong and Durable	\$2.47
Men's Cotton Sweater Coats, Shawl Collar, 2 Pockets	97c
Men's Corduroy Pants, Regular \$4.00 value	\$2.97
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits, Ecu, \$1.50 garment	97c
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits Best Quality, Flat Fleece	\$1.37
Ladies' Silk and Wool Dress Hose, Plain or Ribbed	97c
Men's Wool Dress Sox, Ribbed (Also Silk and Wool)	77c
Boys' Gray Cotton Sweater Coats 2 Pockets	77c
Men's Wool Mixed Sox, Regular 50c quality	37c

Men's Overcoats
and
All of Our Rubber
Footwear

Must Be Sold

Nothing Reserved — Everything Goes!
A Massacre of Merchandise!

Men's Overalls
220 Weight Blue Dehim,
Full Cut
\$1.37 and
\$1.67

Men's Blue Work
Shirts
57c and
67c

Men's Suspenders
For Dress or Work
50c to 65c values
39c

Painter's Overalls
and Jackets
White Duck, Good Quality,
Strong and Durable
\$1.17

Men's Dress Trousers

Values to \$4.00. All kinds. Closing out price \$2.67

Value to \$5.50, including serges, worsteds, and chevots. Closing out price \$3.67

All Wool Trousers. Value to \$7.50. Closing Out Price \$4.87

Boys' Blouses and
Shirts

Blouses and Shirts, quite an
assortment. Values to 85c
Shirts and Blouses
values to \$1.00

43c
69c

Boys' Union Suits

Ribbed or
Nainsook
Union Suits
Knee Length
75c value

42c

& EPSTEIN

E, INDIANA

UT IT PAYS TO WALK"

115 W. SECOND ST.



Be Sure You Attend
This Great Event

WEATHER AIDS
PLANT DISEASES

Continued from Page One
and the bottom of the leaves because the disease spores can attack the bottom of the leaf as easily as the top. It will certainly pay this year to spray tomatoes, beans, celery, cucumbers, strawberries, raspberries, apples and other fruits.

ARMY WORMS ARE
IN ALL SECTIONS

Continued from Page One
so that the brain will be fresh for the worms when they begin to feed at night.

The poisoned brain is made up of 25 pounds of bran to one pound of paris green or white arsenic, or two pounds of arsenate of lead, and two quarts of a cheap feeding grade of molasses and two or three gallons of water—not enough that the bait will be sloppy but enough to dampen it so that it will mold in the hand and break into fine particles when broadcast.

Now you
will need
another
pair of Low
Shoes for the
Children,
to help
the first
Pair, that
is
showing
wear.

All Prices
cut to
close—
One-Fourth
Off the
Regular
Price

HAVENS

"Some Shoes"

North Side Court
House

FRUIT GROWERS
PLAN MEETING

For This Year's Outing Horticultural
Society Will Take Trip to the
"Pocket" July 15-16

EVANSVILLE HEADQUARTERS.

Tour Will be Made in Cooperation
With The Big Tour of American
Pomological Society

For this year's outing the Indiana
Horticultural Society will make a
trip to the "Pocket" July 15-16 with
headquarters at Evansville.

The tour will be made in cooperation with the big tour of the American Pomological Society, which, starting at Henderson, Kentucky, July 14 will tour the fruit districts of seventeen states. Indiana growers will join them at Evansville on the morning of the 15 and visit the principal orchards in this vicinity. A meeting and banquet will be held at Evansville on the evening of the 15th which will be addressed by G. I. Christie, Director of Purdue University Agricultural Experiment Station, Paul Stark, President of the American Pomological Society and others. Other speakers of note will address the meeting at the day sessions. The Pomological Society Tour will be accompanied by leading horticultural authorities of the United States. The following is a list of the states which will be visited in the order in which they come:—Kentucky, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Maryland, West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont.

This will offer an exceptional opportunity to see the best of the fruit regions of the middle west and eastern states.

The entertainment at Evansville will be in the hands of the local horticultural society, which promises to show the only peaches in state this year. Indiana growers are urged to come in time to attend the Kentucky meeting on the 14th.

SILAGE VALUE IS
SHOWN BY TEST

Continued from Page One

The yields of profitable silage per acre, however, were greater than the dent corn silage, per acre, this fact will no doubt show that profitable corn silage is just as economical if not more economical than dent corn silage for milk and fat production when silage is fed in a ration with a good grain mixture and a good quality legume hay.

The ideal dairy ration consists of a grain mixture composed of 4 parts of ground corn, 2 parts of ground oats or bran, and one part of either linseed oil meal, cottonseed meal, ground soybeans, or soybean oil meal good quality alfalfa hay; and corn silage. Corn silage which forms the succulent or juicy portion of the ration, is palatable, is a cheap source of nutrients, saves hay, and should

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"

No Better Investment can be made than in Rush County
Land or Property or Road and School Bonds. The City
of Rushville has safe bonds on the market.



STOLEN!

A MILLION AND A HALF DOLLARS

by salesmen of worthless stock and insecure investments from the
citizens of Rush County

This amount will be increased this year unless you and your friends join
in the fight against this graft.

Without charge you can get information about all promotion schemes
and investments in which you are asked to invest.

FROM THE

Vigilance Protective Bureau

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA

Mail Your Request To Them For Investigation

RUSH COUNTY LAND OR PROPERTY IS ALWAYS SAFE

To save your earnings, to protect yourself, family
and friends from these stock fakers, always get a
report about the company in which you are asked
to invest before signing any papers or turning over
any money.

Reports or appraisals cannot be given on invest-
ments you have already made.

Don't let anyone buy your land or property until
you have had a proper appraisal on it from the
Vigilance Protective Bureau.



INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST IT

"LET'S INVEST IN AND MAKE A BETTER RUSH COUNTY"

Phone 1420 **Allen's** 325-329
Main Street

TO THE LOVER OF GOOD FOOD.

No food at all is preferable to poor food. It was always considered by them worth while to spend a few cents more—not so now, you can get the good foods and it's not necessary to spend the few cents more here.

Here the most delicious dainties are to be found side by side with fresh, pure nourishing staples at prices which you often have paid for inferior goods. We give you the best that your money can buy.

COME IN. LOOK OVER OUR STOCKS.

WE ARE PREPARED TO PLEASE YOU.

We are well prepared for the fruit canning season; our prices on jars and all accessories are very attractive. Let us supply your needs.

Mason Jars, pints and ½ pints per dozen	68c	Foamaline per package	25c
Quarts	78c	French's Cream Salad	
Ideal Jars, per dozen ½ pints 83c		Mustard, per jar	13c
Pints	88c	Mazola Oil, pints	30c
Quarts	98c	Quarts	55c
Mason Caps per dozen	22c	Crisco per pound	24c
Heavy Rubbers, 2 dozen	25c	Cream of Wheat or Wheatena per package	22c
Parowax per pound	10c	Grape Nuts per package	17c
Sealing Wax 2 sticks	5c	Kellogg Bran Flake, pkg.	9c
Miller & Hart Bacon, pound 30c		Post Bran, 2 packages	25c
Meatlets, all meat, no waste per pound	35c	Puffed Wheat 2 packages	25c
Hockless Picnic Shoulders, per pound	18c	Post Toasties or Kellogg's Corn Flake, large size	14c
Regular Picnic Shoulders, per pound	14c	Small size	9c
Good Heavy Bacon, pound	18c	Baker's Coconut per pkg.	16c
Brisket Bacon, Fancy Sugar Cured, per pound	18c	National Biscuit Company Crackers, always fresh pound 15c	
Good Flour per bag	80c	Cream Cheese per pound	25c
Fancy Old Potatoes per peck 35c		Bulk Peanut Butter pound	23c
Tall Pink Salmon, per can	16c	Salted Peanuts per pound	20c
Small size	9c	Bulk Cocoa, good quality 2 pounds	25c
Jello Ice Cream Powder pkg. 10c		Hershey's Cocoa per pound	30c
Pennant Syrup, No. 10	58c	½ pound 16c; 1/5 pound 8c	
No. 5	38c; No. 1½		

be fed to all dairy cows. These experimental results are important in view of the fact that Indiana dairy statistics for 1923 show an increase in dairy cattle and a noticeable decrease in the number of silos in the state. Hoosier dairymen need this experimental evidence which proves that there is need for more silos. Four years ago there were 40,041 silos in use in the state. There is a decrease of 19,639 silos, or 26.4%. The estimated number of milk cows has increased 30,000 during the last four years.

Silage is a valuable feed in the ration of the dairy cow and Indiana dairymen should provide silage for their herds. The amount of silage should be increasing instead of decreasing to insure economical production and increase profits.

Helping Five Acre Work

Leon Rose of New York city, formerly of LaGrange, has shown his loyalty to his home county by giving \$100 to further the interest of Five Acre Corn work in LaGrange County. He had formerly given \$50 as a sweepstakes prize to the counties of section, one in Indiana and eight counties of Michigan. This he has taken off and placed on the Five Acre work and added \$50 making a total of \$100, to pay \$20 for the expenses of the five highest winners in the Five Acre work, to the Farmers' Short Course in January. If any of the high winners do not avail themselves of the opportunity, then the next is eligible and so on down the line until five will avail themselves of the opportunity.



Stinking Smut of Wheat

By C. T. GREGORY
(Agricultural Extension Dept. Purdue University)

Some of the farmers in Marion county tell about threshing wheat on one farm where the smut dust was so thick you could hardly see across the barn yard. Other men had a sort of shock when they were heavily docked at the elevators because of the stinking smut in their wheat.

Stinking smut is totally different from loose smut and one cannot turn into the other. The black powder within the diseased wheat is scattered during threshing and lodges in the surface of the seed. When the wheat sprouts, the smut also sprouts and grows into the wheat plant. The smutty plants can be recognized any time after the heads are formed but most farmers depend on their nose at threshing time. This time is as good as any to recognize the disease because nothing can be done to cure the smutty plants in the field.

The control of stinking smut is cheaply and easily accomplished by the new dust treatment. This dust is known as copper carbonate. Three

ounces mixed with a bushel of wheat will kill the smut spores that are sticking to the seed, preventing the disease. The only precaution in using this copper carbonate is that it be mixed with the wheat in a tight container. The dust is very fine and raises quite a cloud when stirred with the wheat. It irritates the eyes, nose and throat and may cause temporary illness if breathed during the treatment. Farmers used various kinds of containers for the treatment last year. Some put the wheat in a barrel while others used a revolving churn. Stinking smut is one of the most dangerous wheat diseases and with its easy means of control it will pay every farmer to examine his wheat for the smut balls. Moreover, if any of the men in the threshing ring have smutty wheat, the threshing machine can carry the spores to the wheat which is threshed afterward. The treatment costs about five cents a bushel for the copper carbonate and is good insurance. If there is any doubt about the presence of the disease use the copper carbonate.

TRY A WANT AD

BARGAINS ARE ALWAYS ADVERTISED

The Best of Quality Paint

In Tune with Nature

Q. With the coming of Springtime, Nature decks the earth in her fairest fabric, presenting fresh and delicate symphonies of color in flower, wood and field.

Q. Just as Nature regularly rebeautifies the earth, bringing old things new life each Spring—so should we, as home owners, keep our houses fresh and new with a beautiful and protective covering of good paint.

Q. Hanna's Green Seal Paint answers every purpose—the formula is on the package. It looks best and wears longest.

Q. When it's time to think of painting—think of Hanna. Remember the famous Green Seal—for 36 years the standard.

Dependable Paint Since 1888

Pinnell, Tompkins Lumber Co.